Get it FIRST in the ADVOCATE

The Community Chest drive,

which is, in the words of the prin-

cipal speaker, Mayor Edwin O.

Childs, of Newton, the one great

cooperative effort in the year's life

of the town, was launched enthu-

siastically Monday evening with a

dinner in Robbins Memorial Town

grace was invoked by Rev. Grady

D. Feagan until the large company

rose to sing America, to the ac-

companiment of the pealing church

The company joined in commun-

ity singing under the leadership of

Russell T. Hamlet, with Edward W

Center at the piano. Mrs. Harold

national hymn, which closed the

Tables on Stage

ble were Rev. John Nicol Mark,

toastmaster; J. William Fellows,

president of the Chest; Joseph S

Keating, superintendent of schools;

Hon. Edwin O. Childs, Mayor of

Newton; Irving Poole, vice-presi-

dent of the Chest; Nelson J. Bow-

Barker, vice-chairman special gifts;

Horace G. Taylor, chairman trades

and professions; Chester R. Whit-

man, vice-chairman trades and pro-

chairman publicity; Mrs. Russell T.

Hamlet, vice-chairman publicity;

Mrs. Robert W. Murphy, vice-chair-

After dinner Mr. Wise led a short

announced that there would be re-

(Thursday), next Monday and Wed-

Mr. Wise then called upon J.

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Temporary Health Agent

John S. Crosby, 200 Mystic street,

appointed from the Civil Service

**Elect Thomas Jones** 

At the annual meeting of the

Universalist Church Men's Club

ham, treasurer, while Edward Sand-

berger continues as secretary pro

The secretary was instructed to

Massachusetts avenue.

Edward B. Caulkins,

ers, treasurer; Mrs. William A

On the platform, at the head ta-

bells, every passing minute was an-

other push toward success.

evening.

From the moment that divine

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# TO NAME NEW LIBRARY FOR VITTORIA C. DALLIN

Announcement Made at Dedication of Building. Branch Now Open for Circulation of Books.

# TWO SNOWSTORMS DRAW \$9,000.00 FROM TREASURY

The two snowstorms-last Wednesday night and Thursday and Monday-took about \$9,000 from the town treasury, S. Alfred Benson, clerk of the Board of Public Works, estimates. The costs were paid out of maintenance. The Town Meeting next Monday will doubtless appropriate further funds for clearing away snow.

Both storms were bad enough so that "No School" signals were sounded, but the streets were cleaned efficiently and quickly under the management of Superintendent O'Brien, who put about two hundred men to work. The second storm made trouble because the wind blew snow back on to the cleaned streets.

Political Advertisement

ed at the corner of Park avenue and were found guilty.

Bailey, who has known from the beginning Mrs. Dallin's whole-heart- the \$125 paying bills. ed devotion to securing the building which is the happy fruition of a December 24, 1937, received \$192 we of Arlington should all do our Luke McCarthy, Dr. Walter Carthirty-year dream. The resolution, greeted with enthusiastic applause by the audience which filled the hall in the basement of the new build- CURRENT EVENTS ing, states that the name was given in recognition of the interest of Mrs. Dallin in Arlington public affairs. Mrs. Dallin Responds

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Political Advertisement

# For SELECTMAN HAROLD N.

**ENDORSED BY** VIKING POLITICAL CLUB

> C. J. BERGLUND, Secretary

Draws Resolutions on

and will ever stand as a memorial

tion through whose instrumental-

ity so many have been enabled to

own their own homes, should itself

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Placing American History in all

With great unity of sentiment an

audience of 175 people from the

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#### **CLUBS SERVE TEA** \*Co-operative Bank AT NEW LIBRARY

The Arlington Heights Study 'Club, whose president is Mrs. Clifford R. Dumble, sponsored a tea from three to six o'clock last Sat- ratio A. Phinney have been passed remembered her with flowers and it is perfectly safe to use. Dated urday at the Vittoria C. Dallin by the Arlington Co-operative Bank. gifts and a shower of birthday items are just another racket. Al-Branch Library, which was open Horatio A. Phinney, the Honored cards. Mrs. Russell is well and actional ingredients of foods and Community Chest, several Troops for inspection from one o'clock un- President of this Bank, passed from tive for one of her years, and fre- cosmetics may not have a serious of Sachem Council, Boy Scouts of

Over 150 attended and two rep- 1938. resentatives from each of three For twenty years he presided is the oldest member. other clubs poured. They were Mrs. over our deliberations with such A. A. Scott and Mrs. Arthur King tact and kindly courtesy as to en- Conrad W. Mellin of the Sunshine Club, Mrs. W. dear him to each and every mem-Gardiner Goss and Mrs. Allan ber of this Board, and his fairness. Walker of the Tower Mothers' Club, straightforwardness and integrity Conrad W. Mellin, 29 Fessenden and Mrs. George P. Allen and Mrs won the admiration, respect and es- road, has taken out papers for as-John E. Fuller of the Friday Social teem of directors and stockholders sessor. Mr. Mellin, who is married

Mrs. Lucinda F. Spofford and

Cut flowers decorated the entire of this bank, ever striving to better building construction business. Virginia Brooks, 'cello, and Alice ment to his genius and foresight, real estate office. Thoren, piano.

# De HAAS TALKS ON SITUATION IN FAR EAST

Anton de Haas of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration gave a lecture on the "Far Eastern Situation" at the Current Events Forum Monday evening at the high school.

Mr. de Haas, who returned a short time ago from the Orient, warned his audience of the great danger of propaganda and the hate that was aroused as a result of it, advising them to view the situation Bay State League calmly and get the facts.

He said that Japan has a firm belief that she has a god-given mission, besides needing room for her population and more trade outlets. its phases in a position of honor Mr. De Haas claimed that Japan's was the major theme of the Bay hope was that her invasion would State Historical League at its meetwork as easily as it did in Manchu- ing held in the historic First Parish kuo, but China is now better unit- Church last Saturday afternoon. ed-especially in her hatred of Japan.

At present, the Japanese are numerous historical societies of heavily taxed and the wages are eastern Massachusetts listened to greatly reduced, so if the war lasts a fine program. The presiding offiabout six months longer there is cer was Leon A. Cutler of Groton, danger of Japanese bankruptcy. vice-president of the league. The Her economic condition is her chief secretary, Hervey W. Porter, read difficulty now, and even if she wins letters and reports. it will take a great amount of capital to carry out plans pr the rec- was honored in the tributes paid to ognition of China.

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# Three Guilty of Larceny from Town

Two men and one woman pleaded guilty to charges of larceny, receiving money under false pre- Explained in Message from tenses, from the town of Arlington in the East Cambridge District Court last Thursday morning. The The new branch of the Robbins cases against the three, all welfare standing of the humanitarian needs Library has been named the Vit- recipients, were outlined to the of Arlington as a community, and of the committee on constitution toria C. Dallin Branch Library, it court by Clifford W. Cook, welfare to tell how these needs are met and by-laws were heard, discussed was announced last Friday evening agent. They had been investigated both by local organizations and by at length, and accepted. William at the dedication and formal open- by Inspector William A. Scanlan, agencies in Greater Boston's Com- A. Billings, chairman of the coming of the building, which is locat- investigator of welfare. All three munity Fund, are the aims of Wil- mittee, presided during debate.

Robbins Library Trustees, placed on probation until December 8. which was read by Miss Esther 19, 1938—to report to Inspector

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# LECTURE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor will continue her "Talks on World Affairs." Wednesday, January 26, at 10:30 a. m.

It is urged that those interested in the rapidly changing conditions of the United States and the serious questions that are arising daily in every country of Europe and the Far East should take this opportunity to hear Mrs. Taylor. She travels each summer in Europe and is in constant communication with officials in those countries whom she contacts in her travels. Of our own country she gives information which is helpful and enlightening. Many of her experiences are thrilling and varied

She gives three more lectures, January 26. February 23, and March 23 in the vestry of the Uni-

#### Mrs. Russell Celebrates Ninety-Second Birthday

gins street celebrated her ninety- when buying foods and drugs. Horatio A. Phinney

# Out for Assessor

and has three children, has been a During this period he devoted home owner and taxpayer in Arseveral members of the library staff himself unremittingly and enthusi- lington for 20 years. For the same astically to advancing the interest length of time he has been in the

## to his solicitude that this institu- Benshimol Stars in This Year's High School Play

He loved humanity. The great- Club has ever presented.

ing to the comfort and happiness of Benshimol, who has been with the others less fortunate than himself, Dramatic Club for 3 years and has and in this way he won a lasting taken part in many of the success- Mr. Morine Candidate place in the hearts and affections of |ful plays of the club. The leading feminine part is competently filled by Irene Allison. This year's cast Meets in Arlington Bond and Jean Mark.

School faculty.

# FOOT CRUSHED BY TRUCK WHEEL

the wheel of a Mack Junior truck Di Simone, 60, of 35 Freeman Board, is a graduate of M. I. T., Mystic street, last Monday after- Massachusetts avenue near Pleas- electrical engineering and also 17 Grafton street was struck by an noon. The truck was driven by ant street. Mr. Di Simone was studied civil engineering. At pres-The Arlington Historical Society Thomas Costello of 21 Cottage ave- knocked down and complained of ent he is engineer accountant with nue. Mr. Maguire was treated by injuries to his left hip and shoul- the New England Gas and Electric the late president, Judge James P.

# Arlington's Part In Greater Boston **Community Fund**

William A. Muller

To spread a better public under- sachusetts avenue. liam A. Muller, Community Fund | The next order of alumni organi-On October 22nd, Charles Lay, chairman for Arlington, in a mes- zation was the election of perma-Mrs. Dallin is chairman of the 76-year-old Canadian, received \$125 sage sent out this week to his nent officers. As a result of the bal-Library Committee and has worked as commission for selling property townspeople, in advance of Greater loting by the seventy or more charuntiringly for the building. This in Arlington and on the same day Boston's 1938 Community Fund ter members present, the officers was emphasized in the resolution of received \$5.00 welfare aid. He was Campaign, January 24 to February elected are: president, Luke E. Mc-

> Scanlan. He claims that he spent about completed for the Arlington president, Daniel McFadden; sec-Community Chest, I would like to retary, Edgar Hill; treasurer, Wil-Harry Ross of 49 Park street on point out some of the reasons why liam O'Brien; board of directorspart in raising the required amount roll, Daniel McFadden, Rev. Jusfor the Boston fund," says Mr. Mul- tin Durocher, William Billings, ler in this appeal to his fellow citi- John Driscoll, Edgar Hill and Wil-

"The people of Arlington have needs of its citizens. However, Ar- coming year. lington, in common with seventyodd cities and towns making up Changes in Parking Greater Boston, has also benefited by the many hospital, health and welfare services, centrally located

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# PEOPLE FOOLED **ALL THE TIME**

Says Mrs. Shepherd Speaking at Adult Evening Classes. 450 Now Registered.

Mrs. Raymond E. Shepherd, who tarian Church. Tickets, \$1.50 for tures on Fraudulent Advertising. There will be a chance for specple realize more fully that it is a slips, as well as on other articles. Mrs. Louise S. Russell of 26 Hig- case of being fooled all the time

second birthday last Thursday with People, she said, believe that be-The following resolutions on Ho- a small family gathering. Friends cause a product has a brand name til six and from seven until nine. this life on Tuesday, January 4, quently attends the services of the effect on the vast majority, they America, are holding exhibits for First Baptist Church of which she may prove fatal to a few. The two weeks in store windows at Ar-Copeland bill, she believes, will do lington Heights, the Center and no good even if it is passed, so East Arlington. many compromises have been made with the manufacturers.

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# OVER HUNDRED ATTEND FIRST LIBRARY TEA

More than a hundred men and reading room, and a beautifully its condition and enlarge its sphere Mr. Mellin served with the A. E. women went to the Junior Library decorated table was set in an al- of usefulness, as evidenced by this F. in France and is a member of the Hall last Sunday afternoon for the cove. Musical selections were ren- beautiful building, designed as its American Legion, Post 39. At pres- first reading and tea of the season. dered by Bernadine Brooks, violin; permanent home, which is a monu- ent he is connected with a local These teas, which have been held ways been popular and apparently this series is to be no exception.

Mrs. Lucinda Spofford, the librarian, welcomed the guests and in-The Arlington High School troduced Miss Esther Bailey, who a character and dignity commensu- "Admirable Crichton." a comedy by rie" by Eve Curie. Miss Bailey, afrate with the important part it has J. M. Barrie at the Robbins Memor-ter criticising Victor Shean's transplayed in contributing to the hap- ial Town Hall, Saturday, January lation as too literal in several piness and well-being of our citi- 29, at 8 p. m. This production is places, touched on the high points Health Lecture on next to the largest the Dramatic of the book and read portions of it. That no one really liked poetry-

est joy of his life was in minister- The leading character is Ernest or read it - was the opinion ex-

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# For School Committee

John P. Morine of 63 Cleveland includes many promising sopho-street has announced his candidacy mores. Among the younger players for the School Committee in the will be "What is Arthritis?" are Dick Ward, Bill Miller, Peggy March election. Mr. Morine has lived in Arlington for the past Name Flemming to The play is ably directed by Mrs. twenty-five years. He attended the Helen F. Matthews and Miss Claire Arlington schools and Hebron Acad-Johnston, assisted by several other emy, and is a graduate of Tufts members of the Arlington High Colfege and a town meeting member from Precinct One.

# Luigi Di Simone

**Hurt by Auto** 

The right foot of Leonard Ma- street, Winchester, reported to the ment is until the March election. guire, 29, of 48 Irving street, was police that his Buick sedan was in Mr. Flemming, who was the crushed when it was run over by collision with a pedestrian—Luigi unanimous choice of the Planning Maguire's Filling Station, 142 street—last Friday evening on 1921, where he took his degree in der.

# McCarthy Heads B. C. Alumni Chapter

The second organization meeting of the Arlington Chapter of the Boston College Alumni Association was held last Monday evening at the K. of C. headquarters on Mas-

The report and recommendations

Carthy; first vice-president, Dr. "Now that our activities are Walter J. Carroll; second viceliam O'Brien.

At the next meeting of the Chapfor many years provided certain ter two weeks hence, a definite propublic and private services to care gram of social, civic and literary for some of the social and health activity will be outlined for the

# And Traffic Rules

The Selectmen on the recommen in the city of Boston and not avail- dation of the Board of Public Works, have ordered that no parkthese cities and towns making up erly side of Massachusetts avenue from the Robbins Library drive Bartlett avenue. westerly for the distance of twentyfive feet. This is because the parked cars obstruct the view of those coming from the library.

The order making Grove a oneway street has been stricken from

# Special Savings

three lectures, or 75 cents a single last Thursday evening at the Adult ial savings all next week at Mary Evening Classes in the Senior High T. Bunker's store, 649 Massachu-School, explained that she would setts avenue. There will be reduced for some time that they should be give consideration also to consum-prices on hosiery, underwear, paer education in order to make peo- jamas, ladies' flannel robes, and silk

# **Boy Scouts Aid in Community Appeal**

To help publicize the Arlington

These exhibits are of first aid and camping equipment; the first .ers." and thus are giving true-tolife example of what a Scout learns to do when some one is the victim

setts avenue, Scouts of Troop 9.

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# -Dr. Ernest Brooks is a canditem. Robert L. Hawkins, 58 Scitu-

# These teas, which have been held for the past four years, have al-**RECORD IMPROVED IN 1937**

have a permanent abiding-place of Dramatic Club will present the reviewed the "Life of Madame Cu- No Fatal Accident Below Lake Street for First Time in Years. Lights the Reason, Says Chief Bullock.

A health lecture under the auspices of the Symmes Arlington Hos- the accidents were less serious. pital will be given Sunday afternoon, January 23, at 3:00 o'clock dents and in 1936, 457. As a re-veyed by George Washington. in the Robbins Library Hall. The sult of the 1936 accidents there public is invited to attend to hear were seven deaths and 291 injuries Dr. Francis C. Hall whose subject and of the 1937 accidents, three

# Succeed Robinson

At a joint meeting of the Selectmen and the Planning Board Monday evening, Hartwell Flemming of 31 Cedar avenue was appointed to the Planning Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles A. Irwin of 39 Ridge Walter F. Robinson. The appoint-

Association.

# TOWN HALL DINNER LAUNCHES **COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE**

A Great Co-operative Effort, Says Mayor Childs. 80% of Chain Store Employees Have Already Contributed. Littlefield Announces.

# Citizens' Committee Organizes for the March Elections

At a meeting of the Board of Directors last Tuesday night, in the Arlington Heights headquarters, the Citizens' Committee laid plans for the coming elections.

Felix Cutler, the chairman, explained to the board the division of the town into precincts, each precinct to be covered by a captain with many workers under each cap- B. Wood was at the piano for the

The qualification committee was appointed to help in the selection of qualified candidates who would then be indorsed by the Citizens' Committee. This committee consists of T. Gordon Smith, Mortimer Wells, Archibald C. Loveys, Mrs. Charles A. Alden and Arthur Davidson. Mr. Smith is chairman, with Muller, secretary; Miss Bernice H Mr. Cutler as Chairman ex-officio. Candidates seeking endorsement should immediately get in touch with the qualification committee.

The permanent headquarters of chairman special gifts; "We must remember, too, that ing shall be permitted on the south- the Citizens' Committee will be at 801 Massachusetts avenue, near

#### Viking Club Endorses man of residential division of which Mr. Poole is chairman. Harold N. Anderson For Bd. of Selectmen business meeting, during which he

The Viking Club at an enthusias- port meetings at headquarters, 468 tic meeting last Tuesday night, endorsed Harold N. Anderson, candinesday evenings, from nine until At Mary T. Bunker's date for Selectman in the coming twelve. Hot coffee will be served.

The organization is made up of Arlington citizens of Scandinavian Milton Washburn, chairman of the represented in one of the major John Crosby Made

Harold N. Anderson, they believe, is a young man of excellent capabilities. He was born in Ar- proprietor of a market gardening lington in 1900, educated in Arling- Representative Nelson B. Crosby, ton public schools and graduated is acting as temporary agent for the from Northeastern University. He Board of Health until someone is is a certified public accountant.

Mr. Anderson's business experience in general accounting and tax Universalist Men work, combined with his service on the Finance Committee, of which he is chairman, should be an asset to the Board. He knows what it

means to pay taxes. At the same meeting, the Viking Tuesday evening, Thomas L. Jones, Club held its annual election, re- 50 Florence avenue, was elected to sulting as follows: Eric I. Ander- succeed Howard H. Dawes as presison, president; Albert Hansen, vice- dent. president: Christian J. Berglund, Albert K. Peirce was re-elected secretary, and Carl Everberg, vice-president and Clarence Need-

date for re-election to the Board of ate street, was elected to member-

deaths and 303 injuries. In most

cases the injuries did not amount to

ber of years that there has been no

fatal accident on Massachusetts

avenue below Lake street. Chief

Bullock thinks this is because of

better lights and because the offi-

cers have been slowing down traf-

fic in that section. The lights were

installed in 1935 and there was a

drop in the accident rate in 1936,

on March fourth, when fifty-four-

year-old Catherine M. Tierney of

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The first fatal accident occurred

and a still further drop last year.

Last year was the first in a num-

a great deal.

#### send letters of appreciation to Mrs Alice Jones and Mrs. Mildred Dawes for their services in connection with the club's grocery table which netted \$70 for the annual fair. Mr. Dawes was appointed chair-

man of a committee to arrange for an entertainment in May. Before the business meeting a

delicious oyster stew made by Vicepresident Peirce was served by There were fewer accidents in Charles Duhig and W. Edward Rus-Arlington last year than in 1936, sell.

according to figures recently com- Many of the church people ac-Sunday Afternoon piled by the Police Department, cepted the club's invitation to en-What is more encouraging. Chief joy movie-tone glimpses of beauti-Archie F. Bullock believes, is that ful and historic places along the route of the Chesapeake and Ohio In 1937, there were 434 acci- Railroad, which was originally sur-



ting in the Town

EARL A. RYDER, Town Clerk.



We are always pleased to consult with those seeking information about our service and facilities;—and be assured that there is no obligation attached.



#### MRS. WM. P. SONDERMANN

Matilda B. Sondermann, former resident of Arlington, died at her home in Everett last Saturday in her 84th year. She was the widow of William F. Sondermann. Mr. and Mrs. Sondermann came to Arlington in 1888 and resided here for 35 years. Twenty years were spent in the Walnut street section. Older residents of this neighborhood will remember her. She spent her late years between the home of her daughter, Dena W. Woeffer of Everett, and the home of her grandson, Cyrus W. Woeffer, at Milford, N. H. She remained in good health all through the years until a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Sondermann is survived by her daughter, her grandson and four great-grandchildren-William. Wilfred, Clifford and Cynthia Woeffer.

#### REV. FREDERICK C. POWELL

The Rev. Frederick Cecil Powell S. S. J. E., of the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Bowdoin street, Boston, formerly head of the Cowley Fathers in this country and founder of the Order of St. Anne, died Thursday morning, January 13, at the Convent of St. Anne on Appleton street.

John the Evangelist, and a watch (S) marks in School Citizenship. was kept through the night. The burial office was said and a high mass of requiem was sung Monday morning. He was buried in Mount Auburn

Mr. Powell was born seventythree years ago at Drove End. Lincolnshire, England, to Rev. Richard and Mary Keel Powell. He went to Canada in his youth to work as a civil engineer, but later, deciding to study for the priesthood, he attended Trinity College, Ontario. In 1889 on Trinity Sunday he was ordained deacon of Belleville, Ont., and the following year was elevated to priesthood by Bishop Lewis.

After being at St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, for five years, he entered the novitiate of the Society of St. John the Evangelist at Cowley, England. In 1898 he was confessed and left directly for the mission of the society in South Africa, where he remained three years.

Since 1901, when he joined the Church of St. John the Evangelist. he has been in Boston. He was appointed superior of the American province in 1915, and when the American House was made autonomous six years later he was elected superior for another three-year

The Order of St. Anne, which now has eight houses in this country and China, was founded by Fr.

Early in December Fr. Powell

Ernest E. Hardy *INSURANCE* 147 MILK ST., BOSTON HUB. 2800

said his last mass at the Bowdoin Street Church and became ill a few days later. For several weeks he remained at the Mission House on Bowdom street before being removed to the Convent Hospital here. His death was unexpected, as on his birthday. Wednesday, he was reported out of danger. He is survived by a sister and brother in England.

#### JUNIOR HIGH EAST

#### HONOR ROLL November - December

Grade 9 Virginia Beaumont Florence Brackett Ruth Clare Lucille McDowell Phyllis McGorty Hazel Fyler Robert Hannabury Haig Gechijian Patricia Hession Geraldine Hartling Marilyn Heeger Edith Harding Anna Ridall Mildred Robichaud Edward Willett Jean Tremblay

Grade 8 Marjorie Aiken Elizabeth Basmajian Marjorie Bouzas Fred Burgess Newton Atwood Barbara Brande Dorothy Colozzi Claire Couture Barbara Cutler Dorothy Fagan William Gorvine Helene Johnston Barbara Leavitt Frederick Moore

Natalie White Grade 7 Marguerite Badala Rose Carey Mary Carney William Casazza Ruth Cashman Betty Fitzgerald Dorothy Femia Frederick Griebel Lois Grue George Holohan Elizabeth O'Neil Charles Ogaspian Charles Pascuito Ruth Wilhelm Jean Sullivan Phyllis Ward

Note: To be on the Honor Roll pupils must meet the following re-The office of the dead was said quirements: (1) No marks lower by the community at 7:30 p. m. than "B"; (2) A general average Sunday night at the Church of St. of 4.2 or higher; (3) Satisfactory

#### HONORABLE MENTION Grade 9

Sam Belcastro Jean Brown Thomas Cashman Richard Corbett Doris Dingwell George Holleman Claire Frederick Norman Glover Alice Jivelegian Leonard Johnson Mary Keane Louise McGann Natalie Miller Natalie Moore Edith Owens Francis Reardon Jean Rooney Beverly Ruhl Douglas Russell Robert Sale Dorothy Theall Everett Thies Eleanor Torngren Mary Wraga

Grade 8 Betty Acheson John Ananian Mary Ananian Paul Ananian Francis Belorance Ernest Biarrio Joy Biathrow Augustine Bova Mary Caseau Francis Cowin John Cunha Robert DeLollis Fred Fitzgerald Loretta FitzGerald Cornelius Gallagher Carmiel Giarrizzo Patricia Hartling Herbert Hathaway

Janet Horley Marjorie Jensen Mary Johnson Richard Lyons Agnes Mark Robert Marsh Margaret Martucci Donald Munro Leo Nugent Beatrice Ortel June Panetta Alice Robbins Ruth Scarsdale

Kenneth Slade Grade 7 Betty Aubrey Mary Botelho Jacqueline Crowell Adelaide DelFrate Merton Jillson Theofan Kotras John Logan Paul Mark Margaret McDonald Ralph Oberlander Patricia Noy Mildred O'Neil Margaret Reardon Elizabeth Wilkinson Vanda Santini Paul Smith Edward Sullivan

Note: For Honorable Mention, pupils must have: (1) A general average of 4.0; (2) Satisfactory (S) marks in School Citizenship.

#### JUNIOR HIGH WEST HONOR ROLL November - December

Grade 9 Alice Adams Dorothy Anifantis Charlotte Baird Helen Beaudet Ruth Bowen Richard Brown Natalie Cadario Louise Carter Rita Caterino Leonard Cripps Stephen Cronan Rita Cummings Ruth Dockrill Louise Downie Elizabeth Evans Marjorie Fagerland Eleanor Gaddis David Gately Katherine Gott Janet Hart Betty Heaney Irene Johnson Marguerite King Louis Kraff Betty Mahoney Barbara McDevita Rita McGrath Shirley Milsap Simone Paquette Constance Phillips Norma Rowsell Richard Ryrholm Marylin Slater Harry Taylor Jean Walsh Edith Wiggins

Mary Wylie

Jean Young

Grade 8 Pauline Anderson Claire Billings Nuvart Boghosian Anna Botti Doris Buckley Theodore Carter Beatrice Cooke Serena Cummings Patricia Dadmun Walter DeAndrade Janice Does Eleanor Drake Gloria Fredrikson Agnes Friend John Gardner Doris Goodmansen Doris Hanson Mary Lou Hart Barbara Hatch Charles Hodgkins John Jessup Evelyn Johnson Earle Jones Eileen Kelley Louise Kirsch Ruth Krepelka Roger LaRue Helen LaTour Rita Leverone Jean MacMaster Helen McAllister Marjorie Merriam John Minot Roy Neevan Marguerite O'Donoghue Beryl Ohlund Paul O'Neil Stanley Pittman John Rodrigues

James Springstun Lionel Staples Alice Tarbox Mary Taylor Marguerite Thalheimer Margaret Tierney Faye Williams Nancy Wing

Grade 7 Shirley Battles Frederick Bond Barbara Brown Janet Brown Robert Clancy Gloria Colameca Virginia Converse Ruth Dacey Ruth Dickie John Donahue Jane Drisko Evelyn Farley Virginia Flagg Virginia Furdon Elizabeth Haggerty George Hoye Eleanor Macaulay Mary Mahoney May McCrone John Mellen Irene Nowlin Patricia Pick Alberta Renzaglia Eleanor Skalicky Daphne Tait Jacqueline Tremblay Beatrice Urquhart William Watson

# HONORABLE MENTION

Grade 9 Winnifred Axelby William Barrett Paul Berglund Theresa Boudreau Harry Campbell Dorothy Connolly Barbara Donahoe Anna Fitzmaurice John Flynn Betty Gilman Barbara Goodwin Mavis Gorton Gertrude Gott Burton Graves Carryl Harlow Ruth Hughes Mildred Leary Margaret LeBlanc Eilora Levine Stanley Lovejoy Cecelia McCormack Robert O'Shea Mildred Starratt Fred Stearns Audrey Thompson Arthur Waugaman Constance Wilkshire Vera Wing Charles Woras

Roxy Anderson Carol Andrews Josephine Carr Kathryn Crowley Alberta Dimond George Estey Edward Fanjoy Keith Gorton Helen Gray Constance Higgins Gertrude Hogan Nancy Johnson Frank Ladd John McCarthy Helen Nille Paul Power Nancy Shields Orin Spooner Eva Stephaney James Toner Geraldine Walker Virginia Woodward Grade 7

Grade 8

Priscilla Allen Donald Allison Edith Bergstrom George Bilafer Nancy Calabro Joan Campbell Jean Clancy Barbara Cowie Patricia Crowley Dorothy Donahue Mary Donahue Mildred Donovan Charles Gardella Patricia Gately Harold Gillis Shirley Goodwin Lee Gray Elaine Gustin Olaf Hanson Patricia Harvey Robert Johnson Dagmar Kvingedal Mary Leary Francis LeBlanc Ruth Littlewood Leo Martin

# **Town Topics**

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the Phi Epsilon Chi group of the Heights Baptist Church.

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George Walsh

Doris Washburn

Eleanor Watts

Robert Wiggins

Claire Winters

Hospital.

RECENT BIRTHS

street, Lexington, at Symmes.

William John Stevens (Phoebe

Roy Westcott

Janice Stallard

Robert Sullivan

John Ray

Harry Patterson

Elizabeth Shepard

street is recovering at his home will entertain at the Celebration of from injuries received in an auto- the President's birthday at Elks' mobile accident late last week.

Mrs. Robert Finlayson and her two children, of Sanford, Maine, spent the week-end with Mrs. Finlayson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Claremont avenue has been elected thur J. Norris of 30 Harlow street. a member of the Phi Beta Alpha

The Womans Missionary Society of the Heights Baptist Church Arlington High School, where he had as guest speaker. Tuesday even-was a member of the football team.

Katherine Wheeler), 77 Grant avenue and Mrs. Robert Wayne of JAN. 9—A son to Mr. and Mrs. 42 Moulton road are very sorry to Thomas Joseph Walsh (Mary B. hear that they were called to West Connolly). 22 Orchard street. Tremont, Maine, carly in the week Cambridge, at the Walnut Street on account of the death of their

JAN. 11—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Barry (Irene Madeline Flynn), 53 Park street. at Symmes.

Lomanno), 16 Chauncy street, in about two weeks. Watertown, at Symmes

JAN. 14-A daughter to Mr. and Palmer street, at Symmes.

#### FEBRUARY 5th SET FOR BROOKS-LEVERONI WEDDING Mount Hermon School for Boys.

Saturday, February 5, is the date Church, Somerville.

Mrs. John S. Buckler of 71 taught an hour's class, Saturday, at Westmoreland avenue was hostess, a meeting of the Dancing Teachers' Monday evening, to a meeting of Club of Boston, at the Hotel Lenoz.

ing. Mrs. Stebbins, a missionary on At Northeastern he is a sophomore. JAN, 9-A son to Mr. and Mrs. furlough from French Indo-China.

> The many friends of Mrs. Ralph M. Simonds of 48 Bartlett father, George W. Lunt.

-Herbert Kendall of 35 Clare-John Tourasian (Helen Rita the New England Baptist Hospital confined to her home this week.

Mrs. Martin Luther Paulson Wells of 4 Brantwood road spent week-end with friends at Manches-(Alice Hildegarde Nelson), 96 the week-end at the Northfield Inn. ter, New Hampshire. From there, they visited their daughter. Hope, at Mount Holyoke,

Miss Gertrude Brun has been set for the wedding of Catherine A. appointed physical instructor at the Leveroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior High School West to replace Joseph Leveroni of 107 Highland Miss Mary O. Tufts, who resigned road, Somerville, and Joseph T. last year to take a similar position Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John in the Newton school system. Miss Brooks of 20 Dow avenue. It will Brun has been physical instructor be solemnized in St. Clement's in the Revere school system for the past eight years.

-Russell Curry of 76 Hillside avenue, who is very successfully teaching dancing in New York City.

-- Miss Laura A. Hallisey, dancing teacher of Cambridge, Arling--Hadley Goodwin of Alpine ton and Lexington, and her pupils, Ballroom, Central Square, Cambridge, Thursday evening, January

> -Richard A. Lundquist of 79 Fraternity of Northeastern University. Lundquist is a graduate of

> --- Marriage intentions have been filed at the Town Clerk's office by Haskell Willard Reed, 72 Lowell street, Lexington, and Thelma Fran ces Soderquist, 30 Crescent Hill

-Mrs. Arthur Dillon of 28 Chandler street is recovering from a recent illness at her home.

mont avenue, who was injured in | - Miss Myrtle Hoeg of 8 Belknap an automobile accident in Septem- street had a sad ending to an enber, is able to be about a little now, joyable week-end of winter sports, JAN. 14—A son to Mr. and Mrs. and is expected to return home from as she sprained her ankle and is

> Mrs. Wilfred A. Emery of 106 -Mr and Mrs. Mortimer H. Westminster avenue spent the

Mrs. Helen Costello, 51 Richand their son, Mortimer, at the field road, hurt her ankle last Sunday afternoon when she was tobogganing on Crosby's farm.

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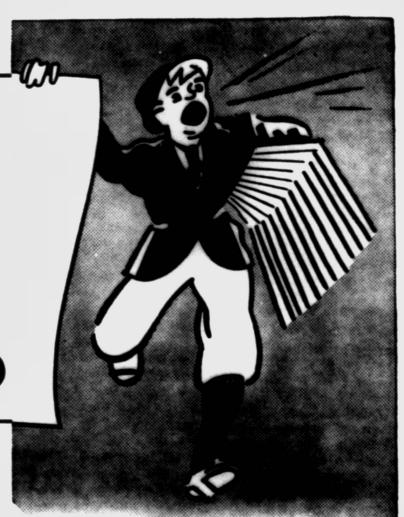
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# K. of C. Members Hear

At the Knights of Columbus meeting last Thursday in K. of C. Hall, there was the largest attend-

The principal speaker was United States Assistant District Attor- ARLINGTON—Carney. g; Blan- only two points. These were two ney William T. McCarthy, who gave chard, rd; Barnstead, ld; Babine, a very interesting talk on the ap- c; Lyons, rw; Duffey, lw. prehension and prosecution of Fed- NEWTON-Smith, g; Skene, ld; eral criminals.

Before the main address, Attor- lw; Carder, rw. ney Martin Durkin of Arlington ad- Arlington spares — Benshimol, dressed the members with regard Hickey, Meaney, Carens. to the Community Chest Fund and Newton spares-McClellan, Te-

Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, the Barry

introduced. week-end retreat for the men of the puck). Arlington District which will take

February 25th to 27th. Grand Knight Harry J. O'Reilly act of shooting).

announced a first degree for some twenty-five candidates next month. Chairman Thomas F. Sullivan presented an excellent entertain- ningham. ment which was followed by a col- Time-Three 12-m. periods.

# **District 18 Foresters**

Malachi Court attended the meet- '41 ing of District 18, M. C. O. F., as-Marion C. Noone, District Deputy, selection of the flowers. who presided at the business sesthe close of the program.

Frank Shinnick, Mrs. Rose Glen- hoods to keep them warm between don, Miss Cecelia Mulvey, William playing sessions. A few of them G. White, Miss Margaret M. have colds from sitting in the O'Brien, John McGrath, Louise N. chilled atmosphere of the Garden Fougere and Miss Geraldine Whiste. while resting. A good team must be

# Father Sullivan Speaker

subject was "The Life and Duties of looked like a solution.

o'clock. The next meeting of the Council ketball game. will be held on February 3rd ni Odd Fellows Hall. At this meeting

# SPORTS

# H. S. HOCKEY TEAM CLIMBS INTO FIRST DIVISION

Defeat Newton, 2 to 1. Puck Slides Down Smith's Back

The Arlington High School hockey team climbed into the first di- H. S. Defeats Woburn vision of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League at the Garden last Saturday, when they defeated Newton, 2 to 1. Larry Babine and Lindy Blanchard did the scoring for the locals. Newton offered very little resistance and Ar- turned with his Arlington High lington only half tried.

Shortly after the initial whistle. while Arlington was crowding biggest victory in years. Smith, the Newton goalie, Lyons ert form into the pocket.

Puck Slides In Towards the end of this same! period. Blanchard scored one of the oddest goals ever seen in this league. Captain Duffey and Blanchard skated down the ice and passed back and forth between them until the puck contacted Blanchard's stick ten feet from the side of the net. Smith came out to meet Blanchard and as he did, the Arlington lad let drive. The puck slid up Smith's slanted stick, and his arm and then rolled down his back and into the net for a score.

The second period found Arlingswooped in on Carney with no one in front of him. Duffey was after Manchester like a bullet, but he tripped him at the mouth of the cage. In addition to a major penalty of three minutes for Duffey in the cooler. Arlington was charged with a penalty. The shot was high basket. Alternately, they would and slow and Carney turned it away dribble in on the Woburn guards with ease. Before Duffey returned and zip the ball around until they U. S. District Attorney to the ice. Carder of Newton passed were in position to score. In the Carney with a slow ice roller.

Both teams slowed up for the final period and no serious threat subs and they too were able to was made by either in the session. check any onslaught handed out by

Mason, rd; Manchester, c; Hurley,

desco, Dugan, Everts, Holter, Joyce, First Period

Harkins of St. James' Church was Blanchard (Duffey) ..... 11:04 Penalties -- Carens (tripping); John B. Davidson announced a Mason (trip); Babine (handling)

Second Period place at the Passionist Monastery Carder (solo) ..... 6:12 Penalties—Duffey (tripping in

Third Period Penalties-Lyons (high stick). Referees-Harrington and Cun-

# Sports Advocator

Weekly Boost: To the Arlington Hear Fine Program High School hockey team for its A large delegation from St. fine showing against the Crimson

sociated Courts held last Monday At this time, Paul Campbell, high evening, in Sons of Italy Hall, Mys- School basketball player, wishes to tic street, at which time Immacu- extend his sincere thanks to the late Conception Court was host. A members of the 1938 quintet for very fine program included ad- the fine floral tribute at the time dresses by Rev. Jeremiah Moriarty, of his bereavement. Special thanks chaplain of the court, and Miss is deserved by Bill Lowder for his

sion. Refreshments were served at It was brought to the notice of your correspondent only recently The committee consisted of D. that the hockey team is without protected while playing.

At K. of C. Meeting How observant are you? Have you noticed any transformation in At the regular meeting of Ar- the basketball team immediately aflington Council, No. 109, Knights ter the tap? John Cashman, the of Columbus, held in the rooms at center, on the starting tap play 661 Massachusetts avenue, Tuesday swaps men with Mike Burke so evening, the guest speaker was Rev. that three good scoring men are on Fr. Hilary Sullivan, O. F. M., at- the forward wall. Coach Lowder intached to the Franciscan Monas-stalled that system during the tery, 31st street, New York. His Brookline game and for a while it

On Monday evening, January 24, The football plans for 1938 were the Council's forty-five team will realized the other day and it was that "Mush" Corbett will do the sical Education at Harvard, will the Council's forty-five team will realized the other day and it was that shows the Council's forty-five team will realized the other day and it was that shows the council's forty-five team will realized the other day and it was that shows the council's forty-five team will be sold subject to speak on "Physical Balance of Scouting."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, municipal liens and subject to speak on "Physical Balance of Scouting."

Scouting." ment. The play will start at 8:00 Maybe if we let 'em win at football Weekly Knock: To the Suburban Dr. Walter T. Garfield, chairman they might let Arlington win a bas- League basketball coach who of the Council Advisory Committee,

the First Degree is to be exempli-sponsor another dance around the have put football uniforms on his Bingham, Director of Athletics at

It was a disastrous reunion for when Captain "Mush" Corbett, after an absence of three years, requintet to severely tronnce the for-It was in the first period that all | mer in their own gym by a score of the Arlington scoring was done. 33 to 9. A near capacity house witnessed the Menotomy Towners'

Corbett, as always, was Arlingshot a pass over to Babine after be- ton's main gun in the offensive deing hit hard by the stalwart de- partment. Woburn's long floor fense. Babine skated in on Smith gave him ample room for fast and held his shot until the last mo- breaks and the Woburn guards were ment, then he flipped it over his in- always left in his smoke as he dashed down the floor on a mad scamper for a two-pointer.

> Woburn took possession of the ball in the first period and passed it around for awhile in the Arlington zone. No attempt was made to take it away from them for about three minutes. When the hometown team looked as if they were tired from running around so much, Mike Burke stepped in, intercepted a pass and flipped it down the floor to Corbett for the first tally. Basket after basket was popped for Arington in the first period and Woburn had accounted for only one foul shot. When the first period ended, Arlington was leading, 11 to

the Arlington attack, when the second period had gotten under way. Marty Powers and Mike Burke contributed a few baskets to help out the local cause via the underclosing minutes of the first half Coach Lowder sent in a few of his Woburn. In all the playing time of the first half Woburn was allowed foul shots, hooped by Tedesco, the

left forward. As was the case in the opening of the first half. Woburn tried to set up a few plays against Arlington during the initial minutes of the third period, but once again Arlington let them run around until they were good and tired before taking the ball away. All through this spoke to the members, and Father Babine (Lyons) ..... 1:57 stanza and part of the next. Arlingthey were beginning to weaken from exhaustion. Woburn did, team finished the last six minutes of 20 to 13. of the game while the regulars went

out for their well-earned showers. Doc McCarty's Boys The line-up. Arlington

Glennon, rf ..... 1

Powers, If	4 0	
Thomas, If	0	
Cashman, c	0	
Eisner, c	) 1	
Burke, rg	4 0	
Cormier, rg	1 0	
White, lg	0	
Knight, lg	0	
Mernick, lg	1 0	
Totals 1!	5 3	3
Woburn		
G	ls Fls	P
9	10 1 10	-
_	0 0	-
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Seconds Triumphant

The Arlington High School sec- Florida. onds were also triumphant in their game with the Woburn High Dr. Norman Fradd to Speak School seconds, defeating them by a score of 31 to 6. This made the fifth straight victory for the scrubs. At first it looked as though the Woburn outfit was going to be boththe half read Woburn 6, Arlington 4. but Arlington came back strong in the wind-up, to score 27 points.

threatened to take his team off the will preside. floor if a local lad didn't behave The principal speaker at the ban-22nd of February and rumor has it players before he let them play. Harvard University.

## **Newton Victory Drops** H. S. from First to Third

Arlington suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of '41 for its eighth time last Tuesthe Newton quintet in the local day afternoon at the Boston Garhigh school gym Tuesday by a den, when the college outfit tallied score of 29 to 25. By this defeat, 4 goals to Arlington's 2. This may Arlington released the first place be called a moral victory for the position to Newton and dropped to local laddies when it is compared

period by three and four point mar- Latin. gins. Maguire of Newton dropped Arlington did a very good job in in the first score of the day, fol- checking the powerful Harvard oflowed in short order by Corbett and fense for almost the whole of the Burke. Arlington proceeded very first period, but 40 seconds before slowly from then on and was just the bell Willets passed Carney, the 'feeling' its way around, trying Arlington goalie. In First Game in 3 Years to dope out a way to penetrate the Towards the end of the second zone defense of Newton. Two foul period Arlington skated the ice with shots by Corbett gave the locals the Blanchard and Lyons serving time Woburn High last Friday night, lead of 6-4 at the period's conclu- in the penal coop. At this time Har-

Mernick of Arlington and Leger 3 to 0 lead. ly after arriving in the melee. Two known satchel. ong floor goals by Abbott and a foul shot by Leger tied the score at 9-all. Foul shots played a promi- ld; Butt, rd; Curtiss, lw; Burton, nent part at this time as both teams c; Claffin, rw. brought the half-time tie of 14-14 ARLINGTON-Carney, g; Blanto its standing via the foul route.

The Johnnies, Martin and Flagg fey, lw; Babine, c; Lyons, rw. sunk two more foul digits shortly the lead, 16-14. Corbett let one ride Sherer, Willetts, Thomas, Cox, from the middle of the floor to tie Noone, Hulse, Cutler.

within one point of tying the score, and Carens but Newton always leaped ahead by way of the fine shooting eyes of Ab- Willetts (Hulse) bott and Leger. With a minute and a half to go, Marty Powers un- Cox (Hulse) corked one of his one-handers from | Willetts (Cox) the circle-edge to make it 26-25. Penalties -Blanchard (tripping) The next glimpse of court action Lyons (handling puck). found Abbott dribbling underneath the Arlington basket to score. He Thomas (Noone) made the shot and was fouled at W. Duffey (solo) the same time. This last foul shot W. Duffey (solo) was the final point of the game with 30 seconds left to play.

Newton

Abbott, rf ...... 3 3

Gls Fls Pts

The summary

Maguire, If 0	2	2
Van Gundy. If 2	0	4
Leger, c 3	2	8
Flagg, rg 2	1	5
Olivigni, rg 0	0	0
Martin, lg 0	1	1
Totals 10	9	29
Arlington		
Gls	Fls	Pts
Mernick 0	1	1
Burke 1	0	2
Thomas 0	0	0
Cormier 1	0	2
Cashman 0	1	1
Powers 2	2	6
Corbett 4	5	13
Totals 8	9	25
Referee-Arthur Gore.		

Time-Four 8-m. periods.

# At Brookline Tomorrow ing.

der Doc McCarty, will go to Brookline tomorrow to meet Brookline High. The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

Feb. 4-Northeastern Meet. Feb. 19 -- Andover Interscholastics. Feb. 22 - Dartmouth.

Feb. 26 -- State championship.

## John Thoren Selected as Woodland Professional

John Thoren, 108 Claremont ave-33 nue, has received a well deserved appointment as professional of the ts Woodland Golf Club, taking the 0 place of Charles Burgess, who has of foreclosing the same, will be sold at 0 been retired at full salary after 29

0 ly as the golf professional at the as follows, namely:
"The land with the buildings thereon. 2 Woburn Country Club and estab- situated in said Arlington, and being 2 lished a course record of 65 there. On the golf course Thoren is a non, J.O. Goodwin, Surveyor, Novem-5 striking figure with his blonde hair, ber 23, 1901", recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Plan Book 149, blue eyes and long drives. Before Plan 34. 9 taking up his important duties at Woodland, the young professional will compete in the tournaments in | said Deeds, Book 4475, Page 27.

# at Scout Conference

One of the most interesting of the afternoon conferences to be held at the annual meeting of Saersome, as the score at the end of chem Council, Boy Scouts of Amerian kind and nature at present contained in any buildings on said land, and all ca, at the Hotel Commander, Saturday, will be the Health and Safety to enter into the construction, repair Conference at which Dr. Norman W. Fradd, Assistant Director of Phy-

Harvard Freshies Beat H. S., 4 to 2

Arlington fell victim to Harvard feated Brookline on the same day. of a few weeks back over Arling-Arlington led most of the first ton's G. B. I: opponent, Cambridge

vard punched home two goals for a

of Newton each popped a foul shot "Lambie" Duffey came through to open the second period, and at for the locals in the final period this point Arlington's chief play with a brace of solo dashes down developer left the game on four the ice for goals. His last-breath fouls. Substitute Cormier shad-efforts were fruitless, as Thomas of owed Leger all over the floor and Harvard skidded home their fourth got a beautiful one-hand shot short- goal to put the game in the well-

> The summary: HARVARD-Hanford, g; Gray,

chard, ld; Barnstead, rd; W. Duf-Harvard spares-White, Whitafter the opening, to put Newton in lock. Crocker, Stohm, Stedman,

the score but two baskets by Leger | Arlington spares-Wells, Battis, and Abbott gave Newton its lead. Bott. Skinner, Rowe, Benshimol, R. Several times Arlington came Duffey, Hickey, Moore, Menay, Raia

First Period Goals

Referees-Mulrey and Mahoney Time-Three 15-m. periods

#### BOY SCOUT AID IN COMMUNITY APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1) Church of Our Saviour, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Erving Hor. Sc. 40' = 1". Ver. Sc. 6' = 1". Chas. J. Elliot. Eng'r & Surveyor, Nov. bit of Scouting, the feature of which is a First Aid show by Scouts demonstrating different forms of first aid. This show was put on by them two days in the middle of this week and will again be shown the middle of next week, as well as on Saturday evenings, January 15th

Troop 1, under the direction of Scoutmaster Wm. T. Anderson, Jr., also has a "live" first aid demonstration in the window of Wilton's Real Estate office. Massachusetts avenue, corner of Water street. This exhibit is in view the same days as that at East Arlington.

There are also exhibits of camp along towards the end of the third | The second team was also very equipment by Troops 7 and 41 at period, start to click, but made no unfortunate in losing its game 470 Massachusetts avenue and 1211 serious threat. The entire second to the Newton seconds by a score Massachusetts avenue, during the two weeks. These exhibits contain all the latest and most up-to-date Mass. equipment used by Scouts in camp- W.

These efforts on the part of of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions there-The High School track team, un- Scouts of Sachem Council will, they to. hope, not only remind folks of the Community Chest drive, but give them a clear idea of two of the main features of Scouting, first aid

-Paul Hendrick of 106 Wildwood avenue is ill in the hospital. Mar. 12 Bowdoin Interscholastics. his many friends are sorry to hear.

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7:40 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change the grade of Brookdale Road, entire length, as shown on plan on file in the office Plan. Brookdale Road, Aritington.

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Board's vote of intention to change the mouth Road West to Bradley Road, as Friday and Saturday. hown on plans on file in the office o the Town Clerk, entitled "Plan and Mass. Petitioned For By Stephen Mar. 1917, C. H. Gannett, Profile of Highfield Road Petitioned For By Wm. S. Fairchild, Arlington, Mass. Scales: Hor. 1" = 40', Ver. 1" Aug. 1926, C. H. Gannett, C. E. 53 Boston" under the proviions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the 1897, and any amendments thereor additions thereto 8:10 P. M. Hearing on the Joint

Board's vote of intention to change the crade of Davis Road, entire length, as shown on plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk, entitled "Plan showing Proposed Street in Arlington, Mass. from Mass. Ave. to Vine St. petitioned with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the r by M A. Davis, Scale 40' and 6' May 1898, H S. Adams, C provisions of Chapter 249 stopped. of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions there-

the grade of Wachusett Avenue, from Florence Avenue to Park Avenue, as shown on plans on file in the office of General Laws. Payment has been the Town Clerk, entitled "Plan and stopped. Profile showing proposed lines and Hor. Sc. 40' = 1". Ver. Sc. 6' = 1". 5. 1910. Sheet 1 (2 Sheets)" and "Plan Application has been made for payand Profile showing proposed lines and ment of the account in accordance grades for Wachusett Ave.—Arlington. Hor. Sc. 40' = 1". Ver. Sc. 6' = 1". with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the Chas. J. Elliot. Eng'r & Surveyor, Nov. General Laws. Payment has been 5, 1910, Sheet 2 (2 Sheets)" under the stopped. 6jan3w provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts thereof or additions thereto. 9 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Board's

vote of intention to change the grade

ing proposed Lines & Grades for Waverly St. Arlington—Nov. 5, 1910—Horizontal Scale 40' = 1", Vertical Scale 6' = 1". Charles J. Elliot Engineer & Surveyor, Sheet 3 (3 Sheets)" under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto. 9:15 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change the grade of Winchester Road, from Prost plans on file in the office of the Town Clerk, entitled "Plan and Profile of Winchester Road, petitioned for by Wm. S. Pairchild, Arlington, Mass. Scale, Hor. 1" = 40', Ver. 1" = 6', Aug. 1926, C. H. Gannett, C. E., 53 State St. Boston" and "Plan and Pro Winchester Road, Arlington, feet. Vertical Scale 1 inch. Cambridge, Mass. June 9, 1928 under the provisions of Chapter 249

James J. Golden, Jr Arlington. Mass.

# SPECIAL NOTICE

Section 2 of Article 6 of the Rules and Orders regulating traffic upon the public streets of the Town of Arling-ton is hereby amended by striking out in said Section 2, which relates to the direction in which vehicular traffic shall move, the portion thereof relat-

ing to Grove Street, reading as follows "Grove Street—from Summer Street to Dudley Street, entrance from Summer Street southerly BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF ARLINGTON, JANUARY 17. Harold M. Estabrook George H. Lowe, Jr. Ernest W. Davis
By James J. Golden, Jr.

# SPECIAL NOTICE

is hereby amended by inserting in Para-graph 11 the following

"Massachusetts Avenue-No ve hicle shall stand on the southerly side of Massachusetts Avenue from the Library Drive westerly a dis BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF

ARLINGTON, JANUARY 17, 193 Harold M. Estabrook George H. Lowe, Jr. Ernest W. Davis By James J. Golden, Jr.

# SPECIAL NOTICE

hearing will meet in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass., on Monday, January 31, 1938, at the time 7:29 P. M. Hearing on the applica-tion of Benjamin J. Gott, Tr. to locate

a one-car garage of fire-protected con-struction (part of house) as shown upon plan submitted, and for a license to occupy and use the same when completed for the storage of gasoline in the car at 142 George Street, Arlington, Mass. Per order of the Board of

James J. Golden, Jr.,

The "21" Club of Arlington will himself during a game. He should quet in the evening will be Bill setts.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK '88 of Bryant & Stratton, which ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK was held at the Copley Plaza, Bos-20jan3w ton, last Friday evening.

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FOR SALE-Upright piano, \$10. Brass Andirons and Fender, 8x10 rug, odd chairs, hand hooked scatter rugs, cut glass and china vases, pictures, odd pieces of china and cut glass. Tel. Arl. 1437-J evengrade of Columbia Road, from Fal- ings, or apply at 1253 Mass. ave.,

#### Lost and Found

LOST-Book No. 24912 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been

LOST-Book No. 50037 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance General Laws. Payment has been 20jan3w

LOST-Book No. 81512 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. 8:45 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Application has been made for pay-Board's vote of intention to change ment of the account in accordance

of the year 1897, and any amendments LOST-Book No. 50103 of Arling-

ton Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payof Waverly Street, from Cedar Avenue ment of the account in accordance westerly about 350 feet, as shown on with Section 20, Chapter 167 of plan on file in the office of the Town the General Laws. Payment has Clerk, entitled "Plan & Profile showbeen stopped

# Wanted

# Salesmen Wanted

Good nearby Rawleigh Route open. Sales way up this year. Industrious man can earn better than average income. Complete line household necessities established 48 years. Permanent. No investment or experience need-ed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MAA-5-Q, Albany, N. Y.

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WORK WANTED-Accommodator. experienced, will prepare and serve meals for all occasions, also day work with convalescents. Call Arl. 0122-M.

# READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

# MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bertha M. Hanson to the Arlington Co-operative Bank, dated November 9, 1927 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5166, Page 490 and for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the mort-gaged premises on Saturday, February 1938, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premise therein described as follows, namely and Orders regulating traffic upon the public streets of the Town of Arlington is hereby amended by its fixtures. Two certain parcels of land with the electric light fixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings, or hereafter installed therein, situated on Henry Street in said Arlington, being lots numbered one hun dred ninety-seven (197) and one hundred ninety-eight (198) as shown on plan of lots at Dunster Gardens. plan of lots at Dunster Gardens, be-longing to Jacob W. Wilbur, said plan being made by Ernest W. Branch. Surveyor, dated August, 1912, and re-corded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 206, Plan 23, bounded and described as follows Said lots taken together measure one hundred six (196) feet on Henry Street; One hundred sixty-six and 2/10 (166.2) feet on lot 196 on said plan; One hundred forty and 93/100 (140.93) feet on lots 182, 181, and 180 on said plan; One

> 199 on said plan. Containing taken gether according to said plan, 17427 square feet, more or less. Together with the fee in so far as I have the right so to convey the same of all the streets and ways shown of said plan, in common with the own ers of the other lots shown on said plan, and subject to the right of all of said lot owners to make any custom-ary use of said streets and ways."

hundred twenty-three (123) feet on lot

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, municipal liens and assessments, 4f any. A deposit of Two Hundred (200) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchases of the time and place of the sale and the balance within ten (10)

Walter T. Chamberlain,

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Mickey Mouse - Popeye UN., MON., TUES, JAN. 23, 24, William Powell - Myrna Loy

"DOUBLE WEDDING" Ray Milland - Frances Farmer in the Technicolor film

"EBB TIDE"

Wednesday-REVIEW-Jan. 26 Charles Laughton THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"

> Katharine Hepburn John Barrymore "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 27, 28, 29 Ginger Rogers Katharine Hepburn "STAGE DOOR"

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"52nd STREET"

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4 DAYS STARTING TUES.

The Hit Picture of the Year "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

. Starring James Stewart - Robt. Young - ALSO -

Leslie Howard - Joan Blondell

"STAND IN"

# Park Avenue Societies Surprise Mrs. Soderquist

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Guild of the Park Ave. Congregational Church was held Tuesday, January 18, at

Sewing was done in the morning, and the Friday Social Club joined in surprising Mrs. E. Soderquist, a former president, with a fitted overnight case as a going There will be no admission charge away gift from both clubs. Mrs. Soderquist is going to Portland,

NOW PLAYING! ENDS SATURDAY! Robert Montgomery

Rosalind Russell "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"

Kay Francis "FIRST LADY"

BIG GIFT NITE SATURDAY!

SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY Continuous Show Sunday Starting at 5:00 with

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"Women Men Marry" George Murphy

Josephine Hutchinson THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

Greta Garbo - Chas. Boyer "CONQUEST"

January 27-28-29

- On the Same Program Leslie Howard - Joan Blondell

"STAND-IN"

St. James Guild Plans Penny Sale

St. James' Branch, No. 17, Massachusetts Catholic Woman's Guild, met Tuesday evening in St. James' Church vestry. Miss Annie L. Heaney, regent, presided.

Plans were made for a penny sale in aid of the Charity Fund to take place on Friday evening, January 28th in St. James' Hall. Mrs. Mary Bilafer is chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Nora McCarthy, Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney, Miss Rose Furdon, Mrs. Nora O'Donnell and Miss Annie L. Heaney.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Arlington Heights Improvement Association, at a meeting of the Board of Directors last Tuesday night in the Heights Fire Station, elected officers for the coming lecture on Parliamentary Law at Swan.

president for the second term in next Monday at the home of Mrs. succession, Ernest S. Johnson was elected first vice-president; George avenue. P. Down, second vice-president; wards, treasurer.

Due to a vacancy on the Board of Directors, Mr. Howe of 206 Florence avenue was appointed a director to fill the unexpired term.

The Community Chest drive was discussed and nearly 40 members of the association are hard at work in this section of the town, soliciting funds for the Chest.

TUFTS DEAN SPEAKS TO JUNIOR WEST P. T. A.

In the absence of the president, Hector G. Campbell, vice-president ter Country Club Thursday. rent-Teacher Association meeting members last Tuesday evening.

There was a short business meeting, during which a report was read bec and the Gaspe Peninsula." revealing that there were 305 members in the association.

the Parent, School, and Student. He outlined the history of the junior high school and said that there should be a closer relation between the parents, school and children, along with proper influence by the parent upon the child.

Refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. O'Shea, chairman of the refreshment com-

CAPT. ZARTARIAN TO SPEAK

BEFORE ARMENIAN CLUB

Capt. Sarkis Zartarian will give an account of his travels in Europe last summer at the first public will give a bridge and whist party meeting of the year of the Arling- Monday, January 24, at 8:00 p. m. ton Armenian Citizens' Club to be in the Old Town Hall. Mrs. Ethel ed the Rotary Convention in France and Mrs. Elizabeth Berg assisting. and visited other points of interest

on th econtinent. Representative George M. Kurzon will also be an important speak-

Three Plums," to be enacted by give a talk on "Miniature Lamps." yer, William H. Bell. Harry Ananian and Steve Aghazar- Any members who have miniature Mrs. Roger W. Homer, spoke in be- in important roles. ian. Refreshments will be served. lamps are invited to bring them. Mrs. Roger W. Homer, spoke in behalf of the Community Chest Drive, half of the Community Chest Drive Chest D and the public is cordially invited.

Tea was served by the hospital- View avenue is ill at the Symmes | ternoon, January 22, in the school Arlington Hospital.

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**Bridge and Whist** For Benefit of Orphan Children

448 Massachusetts Ave.

A charity bridge and whist for the benefit of the orphan children of St. Vincent's Home will be held in American Legion Hall next Wednesday evening at eight.

Mrs. Joseph Lavery heads a committee whose other members are Miss Anna B. Callahan, Mrs. George McFadden, Mrs. Edward McGuire, Mrs. James Powell, Mrs. Mildred Merritt, Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Walter Connell, and Mrs. Joseph Kelley.

Alliance Group Plans "What-Not Auction"

On January 12, Mrs. James A. ly and entirely by the students. delicious refreshments.

SEARCHLIGHT CLUB HEARS TALK ON STUDENT WORLD

Arlington 4323-4

The Searchlight Club held its January meeting Thursday afternoon, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Lawson, 13 Ravine street. Mr. Stuart Tweedie of Edinburgh, Scotland, the guest speaker. gave an interesting lecture on "The

Student World in Europe." The National Union of Students originated late in 1919 when a group of Austrian students visiting England were rendered assistance by the English students. In return they were invited to Austria, and today about 50,000 students take advantage of the Student Travel State Counsellor Tours which are controlled direct-

Bailey's and Mrs. Edward A. Bail- The importance of the underey's groups of the Unitarian Alli-standing and friendship developed State Counsellor, spoke at the regu-starred at the head of a brilliant ance met at Mrs. Roscoe Perry's among these traveling students— lar meeting of Menotomy Chapter, cast. The picture is based on the home on Bartlett avenue, to make from Iceland to Japan—was Daughters of the American Revo-famous stage play which ran for plans for a "What-Not Auction." stressed by Mr. Tweedie. He called lution, at the home of Mrs. Philip nearly half a year in New York. It was decided to hold it in the attention to the International church vestry on the afternoon of Friendship League of Boston which Friday January 31. After a merry after- is the world center of student posnoon of planning, the hostess served tal correspondence, which serves Regent, was present. seventy-four countries.

# Club Activities

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

to the members of the Arlington held next Thursday at American Le-Junior Woman's Club at their meet. | gion Hall. Supper at 6:45, will be ing last Monday evening.

sleigh party. Miriam Stevens, 248 Surry road, have been appointed co-chairmen.

the Arlington Junior Woman's Study Club at her home, 135 Pleas- gent. Minute Man Chapter, Boston, Symmes Hospital with a fractured Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, and the Club, will have its next meeting at ant street, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, and Mrs. M. Raymond Hatch, State ankle. RE-ELECTS SHINE PRESIDENT the Baptist Church, Arlington Cen- The subject for study for the af- Corresponding Secretary, sang secter, at 2:30 Saturday.

TOWER MOTHER'S CLUB

the next meeting of the Tower William P. Shine was elected Mothers' Club which will be held ST. MALACHI COURT, M. C. O. F. Arlington.

Philosophy of Business."

ZONTA CLUB

home of Bernice Dodge on Brantwood road on Monday evening. January 10.

The regular business meeting and luncheon was held at the Winches-

ing of the Junior High West Pa- ville Zonta Club will be held at the speaker was Mr. W. Duncan Rus-deaconess working on Angel Island. clubs gave five minute talks. Winchester Country Club next sell, general director of the Comwhich was attended by about 150 Thursday. Dinner at 6 p. m. The Rev. Laurence L. Barber will give Time.' his illustrated lecture on "Old Que

Seven members of the club attended the fourth birthday of the Dr. Edwin A. Shaw, Dean of Framingham Zonta Club which was

VARIA STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Stanley Gove will read a 147 Mystic street. "Holidays of the Nations."

LEGION AUXILIARY

ARLINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

-Milford Hamilton of 25 Fair cational movie at 2:30 Saturday afauditorium.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Dr. Leonice F. Hutchinson, a lo- The regular meeting of the Comcal doctor, spoke on Social Diseases munity Club of Arlington will be followed by an entertainment and The Juniors are contemplating a the election of officers for 1938.

The Blind Circle, sponsored by hostess to the Kensington Park Mrs. George E. Lowell, Vice-Re- Varnum street has been at the

Mrs. Albert Scott who gave sev- which will take place next month. land. eral readings and a lecture on "The Miss Mary McCarthy, deputy high Few people realize what the chief ranger, and Miss Marion C. Daughters of the American Revolu-Noone, district deputy, will report tion do. The work on Ellis Island

> FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE

The Florence Crittenton League munity Service in Boston. His sub- "Double Wedding" ject was "New Uses of Leisure

Mrs. Freeman Made

The next meeting of the Varia Thursday in Tremont Temple. She devil-may-care artist who lives in a the afternoon. Study Club will be held Monday was received by the president and trailer, and Miss Loy as the owner of Miss Marian Smith. Waverly quet of flowers by her great grand- describes the efforts of the heroine

Customs of Other Lands" and Miss fifties, has been affiliated with the sister, and John Beal the man Miss Bernadine Brooks will read one on society for 35 years. She is chair- Loy has chosen as her potential man of the Arlington Group of workers and recently entertained nedy, Sidney Toler, Mary Gordon, and Mrs. Martin L. Paulson, 96 them at tea at her home here.

The American Legion Auxiliary Roger Homer New Men's Club President Fall.

At the winter meeting of the Arheld at Ye Lantern on Sunday at Greim is on the committee in lington Men's Club last night, held Milland contributes to the success 2:30 p. m. Capt. Zartarian attend- charge with Mrs. Alice Rinehart at the Orthodox Congregational of "Ebb Tide," the companion fea-Church, Roger W. Homer was Roy Hamilton.

radio in connection with telephony. Hepburn and Billie Burke.

TIME SAYS MRS. SHEPHERD

PEOPLE FOOLED ALL THE

(Continued from Page 1) This evening cosmetics will be Mrs. Shepherd's topic and in the next two weeks she will cover dentifrices and drugs. Two meetings will be devoted to a discussion of food, including dairy products and

Mr. Russell Advises Sanctions Francis H . Russell, chairman of the Junior Bar Association, on Monday evening gave the second in the series of lectures on Legislation and International Relations. His topic was "The United States and the Approaching War." He expressed the opinion that the best way is for this country to join with other countries in sanctions against invading nations so that they cannot get raw materials to carry on war.

On Monday evening there were twenty more registrations for classes, bringing the total enrolment to 450.

This evening the Misses Katherine and Virginia Hart will substitute in the knitting classes for Mrs. Ralph M. Simonds and Mrs. Robert Wayne, who are unable to be present.

Speaks to D. A. R.

Mrs. Edward Standish Robinson,

Mrs. Frank L. Nason, the State

numbers by the D. A. R. State Chorus, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Gilmour, violinist, vice-regent of Menotomy Chapter.

The first sopranos were Mrs. Lesmittee; Mrs. Leland E. Roaf, State home with the grippe. Vice-Chairman, D. A. R., good citizenship committee, and Miss Geraldine Markham, State Page and 51 Newport street has become as-Park avenue, and Mary Brown. 9 KENSINGTON PK. STUDY CLUB, Boston Mrs. George L. Peirce, State pany of Boston ternoon is the Cooperative Way. A lond soprano. The altos were Miss

Yearly funds for philanthropic Club. Arthur Goodwin, 27 Hawthorne St. Malachi Court, No. 81, M. C. work were donated to the Student O. F., will meet next Thursday Loan Fund, Hillside School, Ameri-At the last meeting at the home evening in A. O. H. Hall. Tentative can International College (Spring-L. H. Howe, secretary; Guy Ed- of Mrs. Earl W. Parker, 33 Haw. plans will be discussed for a quar-field). Girl Homemakers, Arlingthorne avenue, the speaker was ter century membership night, ten Community Chest and Ellis Is-

care, treatment and hospitalization

Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man are back Honorary Charitable again in another uproarious com-Society Member liam Powell-Myrna Loy co-starring of a fashionable New York gown husband. Others in important roles include Jessie Ralph, Edgar Kender and Priscilla Lawson. The pro-duction was directed by Richard Thorpe who last filmed "Night Must

elected president for the coming Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Os- and Mrs. Paulson are prominent year after the members participat- bourne, "Ebb Tide" is the first sea members of the Aquilo Club, the ed in a delicious supper served by story ever to be made in Technicolor. The story of the picture is The other officers elected were concerned with the attempted re-The Arlington Historical Society Herman D. Doane, secretary; Stan-Homolka, and the romance of two will be a program of music and a eight in the vestry of the First Par- rectors, Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Miss Farmer and Milland. Filmed the Symmes Hospital. short humorous skit entitled "The ish church. Mrs. Frank Dillaby will Dr. E. R. Brooks, Charles M. Saw- in a setting of great beauty in the South Sea islands, the him offers Horace Homer, son of Mr. and Lloyd Noland and Barry Fitzgerald street, instructor in amateur pho-

The Brackett Parent-Teacher after which Wilfred R. Rhodes, lo-cal manager of the N. E. Tel. and in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" in Classes, and Samuel Lanza of 321 Gray street, are planning to or-Association will give another edu- Tel., presented his moving pictures and "A Bill of Divorcement" fea- ganize a camera club for those inshowing the latest developments of turing John Barrymore, Katherine terested in this hobby. Either Mr.

TRY THE ADVOCATE JOB PRINT of all stage-struck girls everywhere, anyone interested.

day, brings Katharine Hepburn and **Boned Sirloin Rolls** Ginger Rogers together for the first

Eberhardt, 248 Gray street, last into the spotlight of fame anything can happen- and for Claire Trevor it happens all at once in "Big Town the associate feature. Three men-Donald Woods, Alan Dinehart and Alan Baxter -provide the background for Claire's adventures. Prescott. State Music Chairman, One wants to share her life, one was interpreted by solo and chorus wants to take her life and one wants to write the story of her life.

**Town Topics** 

William Norton, 16 Jean road, annual meeting held at the Copley ter S. Daniels, State and National committeeman of the Community Chairman; Girl Homemakers' Com. Chest Drive, has been ill at his

member of Minute Man Chapter, sociated with the Dermetics Com-Mrs. Allison L. Stevens will be Chairman of Junior Memberships: -Mrs. Leon V. O'Brien of 54

-Mrs. Thomas E. McFarland of

paper on "Denmark, Kingdom of Eleanor Greenwood, State Chair-ter of the First Parish Church, is Next Wednesday he is engaged for Reason." will be presented by Miss man. Junior American Citizens; speaking at half past twelve today a similar lecture on "The Trail to Caroline Higgins, and "Sweden, the Mrs. Henry A. Webster, State Treas. at the Tufts College Chapel, Mon- the Northwest" for the Woman's Mrs. J. Herbert Mead will give a Middle Way," by Mrs. Franklin R. urer, and Miss Caroline Higgins, day, Mr. Mark was the speaker at Auxiliary of the Park St. Church, State Chairman of Resolutions and the New England Woman's Club at Boston. Past Regent of Menotomy Chapter, the Hotel Kenmore and Tuesday

> knap street cut the top off the little Kensington road, on Tuesday. The finger of his left hand while he was board next meets the fifteenth of coasting on Eastern avenue last Fri- February at the home of Mrs. Morday evening. He was taken to timer H. Wells, 4 Brantwood road. Symmes Arlington Hospital in Po- with Mrs. George I. Savage as colice Scout Car 7.

on the conference held in Hotel is just one of its special activities. the Saturday morning Story Hour of 332 Cross street, Belmont, have Westminster last Sunday. After the This work has been intensified by in Junior Library Hall. Last Sat. left for St. Petersburg. Florida, The Directors' Meeting of the Ar-business meeting, a charity Whist added activities in the United States urday morning Mrs. Montague told where Mrs. Tobey is staying for lington Zonta Club was held at the and Bridge party will take place. Marine Hospital which is a part of "The North Mountain Giant," two weeks. Mr. Tobey will remain the Public Health Service. Here "Log," and "Castle Number Nine," for about three months.

are given to men in Federal em
Bertram E. Cass was toastmas
Feagan, Pastor of the First Baptist ploy under the Merchant Marine. ter at the Townsend Club anniver-The Daughters also support three sary supper which was held in meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William trained workers on Ellis Island and American Legion Hall Tuesday

College Vesper Service in Amherst

-Mrs. E. C. Siller entertained team makes its appearance in the Frances E. Willard Auxiliary C. T. U. marking the 18th anniver-Dr. Edwin A. Snaw, Dean of Tufts School of Education, spoke held at Hotel Kendall, Framing- Mrs. Frank Freeman of 147 Mys- "Double Wedding." an adaptation last Thursday at her home in Win- sary of the adoption of the 18th on the "General Relation between stage success, "Great Love." The street was made an honorary of the Ferenc Molnar continental chester with a chowder party. Mrs. amendment to the Constitution was member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Charitable Constitute will be shown starting new picture will be shown starting of the Scottish Charitable Constitution was new picture will be shown starting of the Scottish Charitable Constitution was new picture will be shown starting of the Scottish Charitable Constitution was new picture will be shown starting of the Scottish Charitable Constitution was new picture will be shown starting of the Scottish Charitable Constitution was new picture will be shown starting of the Scottish Charitable Constitution was new picture will be shown starting of the Scottish Charitable Constitution was new picture will be shown starting of the Scottish Charitable Charita of the Scottish Charitable Society Sunday at the University Theatre. Frances E. Willard settlement Mrs. J. C. Stiff, president of the loat the annual meeting held last With Powell cast as a penniless but house in Boston, was the guest of cal W. C. T. U., headed a group at-

> Mrs. John Lane of Winter. evening, January 24, at the home was presented with a bautiful bou- shop, the laugh-padded new story street, president of the Social Wom- Mrs. George E. Hill of 201 Pleasdaughter, Barbara Lee Jackson of to prevent her younger sister from an's Club of Cambridge, with a ant street by the Misses Marion marrying Powell instead of the man large group of Arlington members Betts and Eleanor Reynolds Tuesshe herself has picked out for her. of the club, attended the annual 25th wedding anniversary. About paper on "Marriage and Funeral Mrs. Freeman, who is still in her Florence Rice plays the younger dinner and whist held yesterday two hundred guests enjoyed dancnoon at the Copley Square Hotel, ing and refreshments.

> > -A daughter was born to Mr. Barnett Parker, Katherine Alexan- Palmer street, on Friday, January 14th, at the Symmes Arlington Hospital. Mrs. Paulson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, A fine cast headed by Oscar Ho- 75 Maynard street, was formerly molka. Frances Farmer and Ray reference librarian at the Robbins Library and also librarian of the ture. From the works of Robert Friends of the Drama. Both Mr.

-- Mrs. James J. Murphy of 31 Clarence F. Peirce, vice-president; generation of a derelict sea captain, Draper avenue is home again after In addition to the speakers, there will meet next Tuesday evening at ley E. Cook, treasurer; and as distrangely matched young people,

> tography at the Community Even-Summing up in its strikingly realistic story the lives and careers glad to give more information to

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> are again reasonable **Butter** is Lower . AT .

14 PLEASANT ST. -Brewster Ames of Mystic street was elected a member of the Board of Managers of the Bryant & Stratton Alumni Association at the

HOLT'S MARKET

Plaza last Friday evening. -Walter Hatch of 16 Lingen street is on business this week at Three Rivers, Quebec. He returns home tomorrow and leaves shortly after for another business trip to Akron, Ohio

-Alfred C. Shelton of 224 Mas-Gaspe Peninsula, before a gathering -Rev. John Nicol Mark, minis- at the Eliot Club in Jamaica Plain.

-Mrs. Leon P. Hobbs, assisted evening at the Fairhaven Woman's by Mrs. Ernest W. Davis, entertained the executive board of the Harold Nostrom, 17 of 28 Bel- Searchlight Club at her home, 20

-Children continue to flock to -Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Tobey

-The Rev. Dr. Grady Darwing minister at the Massachusetts State A joint meeting with the Somer- D. Elwell, 94 Pleasant street. The send a monthly contribution to a evening. Presidents of neighboring last Sunday evening. His topic was "A Religion of Divine Redemption." -The Lovell Bus Company start- The address was followed by quesed Monday morning to operate tions and discussion. The same top-At the University buses over Edmund road, Overlook ic will be treated by Dr. Feagan road, Peter Tufts road, and Wash- from his Arlington pulpit this com-

> The annual luncheon of the W. tending from the local union.

--- A party was given to Mr. and

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#### A HAPPY CHOICE

The dedication of the new branch library at the Heights was in all ways a particularly happy affair.

To the residents of that section who had so long been forced to make the trip to the center library or to use the "cubby hole," which was all the space the Locke School could spare, and who had enviously attended some of the many meetings in Junior Library Hall, both the well lighted, airy reading room and the lecture hall are causes for much rejoicing.

To the many members of the community who have given years of enthusiastic work to securing such a building, it is a crown of triumph.

To the librarian of the Robbins Library and her staff, who have used their best efforts to further the cause of the new Heights branch, it represents opportunity—the opportunity for more efficient service—and perhaps the hope that in time that more efficlent service may be extended to other sections of the town.

How particularly happy was the choice of the library's name, was shown by the applause that followed the announcement that it would be called the Vittoria C. Dallin Branch Library.

Most of the audience who so loudly expressed their approval were probably Mrs. Dallin's own neighbors which, according to scripture-"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country"—makes the honor even greater. However, the same applausein proportion to the size of the crowd would have greeted the announcement in East Arlington or in the Centre.

Naming the library for Mrs. Dallin is especially appropriate because she has worked so long and so hard for it—it is one of her dreams come true. That, as she said, she had a good time while she worked makes her efforts of greater rather than of less value. A happy worker is so much pleasanter than the most dutiful, most energetic worker who takes no joy in his efforts.

But it was not only because of her work for the building that it was given Mrs. Dallin's name, it was also because she had shown her public spirit in other ways. She has enjoyed giving service not only to her own section of the town but to all sections. Her special abilities have been gladly offered on Arlington's many anniversary celebrations. She has worked for the Woman's Club and for the Friends of the Drama. Her delightful "way with people"—a personal charm that not all of us possess—has given her help a more particular value.

So we may join with the rest of Arlington in congratulating the Heights on its new library and also on the name which the Library Trustees have so wisely chosen for it.

# PREVENTION

The record of traffic accidents in Arlington in 1937 is encouraging, particularly the drop in fatal accidents.

Even more encouraging is the attitude of the police chief and his assistants toward these accidents. Their aim is identical with that of intelligent physicians—prevention of disease is more efficient than cure.

Better lighting, says the chief, has made accidents in the lower end of town fewer. Slowing down of traffic at danger points has helped. Engineering studies show the points where traffic is greatest. In past years such studies have resulted in the installation of traffic lights.

Just now safety patrols are being organized in the schools so that children on their way home from school will be in less danger. Streets and intersections where traffic endangers small coasters are sanded

It is not only in the traffic field that the police department practices the art of prevention. An excellent example was the incident reported last week of police officers' apprehending three youths before, instead of after, they held up a filling station.

Another instance—and this along broader lines—is the work that the chief of police is doing as president of the Boys' Club. He believes that the club will give the boys something to do. It will provide for them interests which he hopes will be more vital than stealing automobiles, breaking into stores or the commission of other crimes. Along the same line is the order to have the ice cleared for skating, and the setting aside of certain streets for coasting. He would give the children healthful sports on the theory that they genuinely prefer them to mischief.

This "ounce of prevention" is wisdom. It costs less than the "pound of cure" and it brings far less grief. The police department is helping to make Arlington a happier town.

# Briefs

The National Society for the Legalization of Euthanasia, headed by Dr. Charles Francis Potter, leader of the first Humanist Society of New York, is an American society recently formed to spread the principle of "mercy-killing" for persons suffering from incurable diseases. The advisory board includes 49 American and British physicians,

Thousands of dollars available in scholarships which would provide free college education for New England students "go begging each year," Joseph W. Morton, Tufts College alumni secretary, said recently. Tufts has available each year more than \$25,000 for scholarship grants.

Monday, the Ford Motor Company employees who were laid off December 23 returned to work. During the lay-off period, fewer than 25,000 of the 87,000 normally employed at the Dearborn plant were idle.

Viscount Horne, former chancellor of the exchequer and an industrialist of world-wide interests, rebukes the scare-head politicians, encourages the cool-head business men, when he says that there's no sign of a slump ahead for Britain.

Elisha Hanson of Washington, counsel to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told New York State publishers that "a constantly growing propaganda machine now operating in Washington, may result in the destruction of our democratic form of government."

The House by a margin of 21 votes blocked the Ludlow war referendum amendment. The vote sustained the President's opposition, reaffirmed the people's confidence in tradition. gave notice to aggressive nations, by implication at least, that America's ideas of isolation have not reached the ostrich stage yet.

The question of a 2% sales tax promises to be this year's major issue in Massachusetts. Turned down repeatedly in the past, the proposal for a sales tax is already meeting serious opposition. The excessive tax burden already borne by real estate—more than half the state expenditures of \$410,000,000—appear to make the sales tax the last resort in a rather desperate situation.

Ireland's new Constitution goes into effect and the fifteen-year-old Irish Free State becomes obsolete. The aims of Ireland under the new Constitution are to initiate a national code favorable to traditional Irish philosophy, political freedom, political and territorial unity, better co-operation with "people of the neighboring island," and for the development of a "truly democratic, Christian state."

Trans-Atlantic planes carrying 15 to 25 passengers will begin regular 36-hour weekly trips from Boston to Paris probably in the spring of 1940, Edward P. Warner of Boston, former assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, told Norwich University students recently.

The legislative proposal by Frederick Libby, Brookline real estate operator, to construct a \$25,000,000 bridge across Boston harbor entrances connecting Winthrop with Hull invoked no more than a few smiles from state and metropolitan planning officials, who pointed to the East Boston vehicular tunnel as indicating what not to do if the proper curbs are to be set on taxes and costly government.

Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., struck a needed keynote when he said in testimony before the Senate Relief and Unemployment Committee that it is time for capital, industry, government, and labor "to cease hating each other and get together."

The 1938 motorist has too much speed at his command and can't see enough of the road ahead or behind, engineers who design America's automobiles were told by Charles A. Harnett, New York State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Control of the film industry by a group appearing to be "self-fortified against good speech, good manners and the social habits of civilized people" has worked vast harm to the standards of public taste and morals in the United States, "Better English," a monthly magazine, charged in an editorial addressed to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributers of America, Inc.

William Lyon Phelps of Yale, in picking the best 10 novels and 10 best books of nonfiction for the last year for the Rotarians, listed "A Mighty Fortress" by Le Grand Cannon, Jr., first in fiction, and in non-fiction, "Look Eleven Years Younger," by Gelett Burgess.



IN 1888

Fifty Years Ago This Week

The annual meeting of Arlington Orthodox Congregational Parish A. Fowle, W. E. Sprague, music near it at different times. committee.

The permanent organization of the "Mystic Valley Club" has been ton are: Mr. Gardner S. Cushman, ardson, executive committee.

Mr. Moore is pushing the completion of his three new houses on what was formerly the Caldwell estate as fast as the weather will per-

This evening at the vestry of the Universalist Church, a company of amateurs, well versed in such matters, will present "Coupon Bonds,:" a laughable and interesting drama from the pen of our fellow-townsman. J. T. Trowbridge, Esq.

Young People's Christian Union that the building represents. will be held Friday evening at six

meeting at the Pleasant Street Con- comed the audience. He said that gregational Church on Sunday the beauty of construction of the

show by the Arlington Boat Club eral contractor. Wednesday were: Mr. N. L. McKay,

# IN 1918

# Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

The clever and valuable bull terrier owned by Mrs. Otis R. Whittemore of the "Lakeview", was killed on Pleasant street at the foot of Pelham terrace. Wednesday at noon, by a passing limousine.

born in that institution.

& Winn Coal Co., at his home on one with only \$300 on hand. In way, Academy street, Wednesday even- March, 1937, however, an appro- The exterior is in early colonial. In the duplicate contract play ing. The company, numbering some priation of \$32,000 was made. sixty-five, was most enjoyably en- C. Howard Roberts, head of the with limestone trimmings and is her brother. Ralph, won top honors, tertained.

from Mr. Fred M. Chase, the pro- and the beginning of printing. prietor of the Colonial Garage at The musical program, which was above the door. 743 Massachusetts avenue. It has received with appreciation, includ- The building is of fireproof confor its chief decoration a photo of ed "Night Suite" by Mozart, and struction throughout. It contains a Mr. Chase's little son, Allen, in a "American Regime" by St. George, heating and ventilating system and typical cowboy's get-up.

writers of the colonial times, over ter.

in Knights of Columbus Hall last the building. Monday evening, after the routine | The committee which arranged Saturday.

as accompanist, and Miss Helen Clifford gave piano selections.

Mrs. Stephen B. Wood, with the aid of the Raymond and Whitcomb Co., is organizing a party of ten or twelve persons for a two months' tour in Europe next summer.

The Selectmen have appealed to the Railroad Commission to abate the nuisance created by using Arwas held Monday evening. Henry lington Centre as a depot for cars. A. Kidder was chosen moderator; An officer stationed there for the C. M. Hall, clerk; E. O. Grover, W. purpose, found cars stood by the A. Taft, G. S. Cushman, parish com- siding below Water street from one mittee; R. Walter Hilliard, treasu- to twenty minutes; that from one rer and collector; E. O. Grover, S. to seven cars were standing on or

The Symmes Hospital is in great need of old linen and cotton. Any one willing to make a donation to effected for the year. Those mem- the hospital of these necessities, bers, who hold offices, from Arling- may leave the same at the home of Mrs. A. H. Goodwin, of 8 Water vice-president and Mr. W. E. Rich- street, or with Mrs. F. B. Thompson of Brantwood road.

#### TO NAME LIBRARY FOR VITTORIA C. DALLIN

# (Continued from Page 1)

"I am very, very grateful for this honor," said Mrs. Dallin, who was lovely in lavender and lace with a corsage of orchids. "It is very delightful to be rewarded after having a good time. It is my pleasant privilege to express deep gratitude to everyone who had a hand in the materialization of this building."

At the request of Mrs. Dallin the audience stood as an expression of The regular meeting of the gratitude and a pledge to uphold all

o'clock, in the small vestry of the the Board of Trustees of Robbins Baptist Church. Leader. Edward H. Library presided over the exercises and after an impressive invocation by Rev. Richard T. Broeg, minister Miss Gilberth will address the of the Hts. Methodist Church, welbuilding spoke for itself and paid tribute to Gay and Proctor, archi-Those taking part in the minstrel tects, and to Luigi J. Santucci, gen-

Harold M. Estabrook, chairman Mr. E. Haseltine, Mr. T. R. Parris, of the Board of Selectmen, present-Mr. T. W. Pattee, Mr. H. E. Shep- ed the building to the library trusard, Mr. A. W. Cutler, Mr. Alfred tees, remarking that it is on the Swan. Mr. Charles G. Sunergren, site of the last horse-drawn fire en-Ernest Hesseltine. Charles W. gine house in Arlington. He claimed Prentiss and Alfred A. Hesseltine. | that the community room in the library would do much to increase civic consciousness of the people in

#### the district. The Branch in Retrospect

Mrs. Sarah R. Vaughn, secretary of the Library Committee, gave. The lecture room itself is very road. In 1907, a group of women toilets and boiler room Mr. Warren A. Peirce gave his plans to improve the building at the red trimmed, at the windows.

Riverside Press, whose address was ornamented with wrought iron. The Mrs. Alice I. Goland and Mrs. H. T. entitled "Chat on Books, gave most slated roof is surmounted by an at- Curley were second and Mr. and We have received a calendar, entertainingly the historical back- tractive cupola of metal and glass Mrs. Joseph McCann placed third. which is a symphony in browns, ground of the development of books The main entrance is recessed and

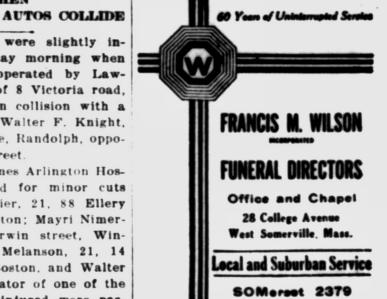
played by a quartet composed of oil burning equipment Harry I. Tinkham, leader and vi-Miss Isabelle Cameron, the ola; Virginia Brooks, 'cello; Alice The branch opened Monday at

lections, Miss Retta V. Tole acting the Library Committees Mrs. Dal- on the reading table.

FOUR HURT WHEN

Four persons were slightly injured early Friday morning when an automobile operated by Lawrence Albertilli of 8 Victoria road, Arlington, was in collision with a car operated by Walter F. Knight, 357 Alden avenue, Randolph, oppo-

site 58 Mystic street. Taken to Symmes Arlington Hospital and treated for minor cuts were Ruth Grenier, 21, 88 Ellery street, South Boston; Mayri Nimerouski, 21, 24 Irwin street, Winthrop; Theresa Melanson, 21, 14 Milford street, Boston, and Walter Knight, the operator of one of the cars. All those injured were passengers in Knight's car. After being treated at the hospital they were allowed to go home.



SOMerset 0330

#### WILLIAM H. BRADLEY

He's reached his three-score years and ten! We grieve The day has come when he must take his leave, But with the sadness there is gladness too, And we rejoice he's fit to see life through.

For four and thirty years he's served his Town, So faithfully that he has gained renown— He's built a monument for all to see What he has done with marked efficiency.

No matter what the task, he did not shirk-He made a pleasure out of all his work; When trouble came, he met it with a grin, And started in to set it right, and win.

His friends are legion up and down the street, And finer man, they say, they've yet to meet; They know he's honest, straight, and fearless too— And thus the splendid friendship grew and grew.

"Bill" Bradley is a modest, kindly men, Who goes his way, nor shouts from any van; He's proved himself a loyal friend, and true, And fine upstanding public servant too.

Beneath his quiet and reserve so great, There beats a heart to cope with any fate— It's filled with human kindness and with love, **Exalted** by the Power who rules above.

We're proud of him and all that he has done, And glory in the great success he's won; We'll miss him in his old accustomed place, But we will not forget his friendly face.

Wherever he may be, he'll find us near With sweet and gladsome smile and loving cheer. We pray that God will keep him from distress. And grant him health and strength and happiness.

EARL A. RYDER.

Arlington, Mass. January 12, 1938.

William H. Bradley, agent for 34 years of the Board of Health, was the first child born in Arlington after the name had been changed from Menotomy. He was born on Dudley street on January 18, 1860, and attended the Arlington schools.

James A. Bailey was the chairman of the Board of Selectmen when Mr. Bradley was commissioned to do work to eliminate the gypsy moth in 1904. In 1912, Mr. Bradley was in charge of the rubbish collection, and in 1919 he became an agent and clerk

for the Board of Health, an office he has held ever since. Mr. Bradley is known as a most conscientious and efficient man, keeping the budget to as low a level as possible and yet accomplishing the work to which he was assigned. Because of his efficiency, his work was kept up to date. As a result, Arlington has a fine reputation at the State House and at the hospitals where patients are sent-Editor's Note.

#### lin, Mrs. Vaughn, J. Howard Hayes, Paul Mossman, and Mr. Muller.

# The Building

"The Branch in Retrospect." She attractive with its tinted walls and said that in 1883 a basket of books modernistic design at the platform. was deposited in Arlington weekly In the basement also are a staff through the courtesy of the rail- room, a room for book storage,

organized the Arlington Heights. On the first floor is the main li-The Italian arrested for assault Study Club and elected for their brary room which is entered on Mr. Franklin Wyman, as report- first president, Mrs. Cyrus E. Dal- through a vestibule. The room, ed in these columns, was sent to the lin. Mrs. Vaughn added, "As early which is fifteen feet high, has in-House of Correction for one month. as 1909 Rev. John G. Taylor, then teresting doorways and a beamed pastor of the Park Avenue Church, ceiling. The walls are lined with A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oli- suggested the present spot for a seven foot bookcases. It is all of ver Dufault will receive the silver Heights library, but the library has early American design with harcup, offered by the trustees of the continued to occupy only a cubby monizing furniture. The color play directed by Mrs. J. Herbert Marlboro Hospital, for the first baby hole in the Locke school for some scheme is especially pleasingyears. In 1930, a move was made brown stained woodwork, bluish home, 206 Appleton street, were by a committee of five to procure green walls, with light draperies, Mrs. Walter Lannefeld and Mrs. Jo-

style. It is of red antique brick Friday evening, Miss Cartullo and

daughter of Mr. John C. Cameron, Thoren, piano, and, in the absence one for the circulation of books, in of 59 Mt. Vernon street, was award- of John Powers, Bernadine Brooks, charge of Miss Jeannette Favreau. ed a scholarship at Jackson College, first violin. John Hasson also who for the past nine years has prewhich is at Tufts, for the best es- played a trumpet solo, "Cujus Ani- sided efficiently over the "cubby say on the superiority of women mam," from Rossini's "Stabat Ma- hole" in the Locke School. The library hours are from one to six on After Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays D. D., pastor of St. James' Church, and from one to six and seven to At the meeting of St. Agnes' had pronounced the Benediction, nine on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Court. Daughters of Isabella, held the audience was invited to inspect Saturdays. Later it is planned to have a story hour for children on

the evening was composed of the The children in the grades and behalf of the members, presented Robbins Library Trustees-Mr. junior high school will be expected Mrs. Catherine Robinson, the retir- Muller, Arthur J. Wellington, sec- to use the library in the morning ing regent, a pendant of sapphires retary; Cyrus E. Dallin, Miss M. and senior high school pupils in the and pearls. Miss Frances Ahern Helen Teele, Mrs. Therese N. Tur- evening. A particularly good seleccontributed a number of vocal se- ner, and Dr. Charles J. Walsh—and tion of magazines has been placed

# ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stokes of Florence avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary Webb, to Norbert Haner, son of Professor Victor Haner, M. Sc., of Clinton and Germany. Miss Stokes is a graduate of Arlington High School and spent last year in Texas where she attended the University of Texas. Mr. Haner was educated in Germany and America. No date

## has been set for the wedding. DUPLICATE CONTRACT

Tops in the duplicate contract Mead Monday afternoon at her seph McCann; second, Mrs. Alice I. annual party in honor of the em- corner of Paul Revere road and In the ell on this floor are the Goland and Miss Matilda Cartullo; ployees and their wives of Peirce Park avenue or to construct a new work rooms, office, toilet and stair- third, Mrs. Swett and Mrs. White

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Henry I. Smith to Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, dated December 5, 1925 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, 4921. Page 320, of which mortthe undersigned is the present gage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9:30 A. M. on the first day of February 1938, on the mortgaged premises situated in Arlington, Mid-dlesex County, Massachusetts, all and

'A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington and being lot No. 7 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Arlington Heights, Mass., belonging to F. R. Hen-derson dated July 1922, drawn by C. H. Gannett, C. E., recorded with Middle-sex South District Deeds, at end of Book 4686, and bounded and described

as shown on said plan as follows:
Southwesterly on Lowell Street, fiftysight and 83/100 (58.83) feet; Southerly
on the curved corner of said Lowell
Street and West Court Terrace, thirtyfive and 31/100 (35.31) feet; Southeast erly on said West Court Terrace, sixty five and 67/100 (65.67) feet; Northeasterly on lot 6 shown on said plan, eightytwo and 64/100 (82.64) feet; Northwest erly on land of owners unknown, eighty-nine and 91/100 (89.91) feet; Containing

7186 square feet of land.

Being a portion of the premises conveyed to me by Francis R. Henderson by deed dated December 12, 1923, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4687, Page

Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any. Terms of Sale—Three hundred (300)
Dollars to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale,
balance in ten days; other particulars at time and place of sale.
ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS

Arthur J. Wellington, Attorney 1125 Tremont Building Boston, Mass.

sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Madeline S. Fett, being unmarried, of Arlington, Middle-INGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts Corporation, with its us ual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts dated March 27 and registered with the Land Court for the South Registry District of Middlesex County, being Document #134997 as noted on Certificate of Title #30307 for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday, February 9, 1938 at 2.40 the afternoon, the real es tate described in said mortgage, to

6'the land in said Arlington, with the buildings thereon, bounded and de-

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 116 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned one hundred and 41/100 (100.41) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by lot #138 on NORTHEASTERLY by lot #114 on

division plan of land made by R. W. Seamans, surveyor, dated August, 1913, tegistration Office, in Registration Book 36, page 209, with Certificate of

all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, if any. Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.) required at WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE

Probate Court. diddlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith A. Whittemore late of Arlington in said County, de-

ourt for probate of a certain instru ore ten o'clock in the forenoon on thirty-first day of January 1938, the thirty-first day of January 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of January 1938. the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

A petition has been presented to said

Court, praying that Ruth V. Macdonald of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of said estate, ithout giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1938, the

First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and thirty-eight. Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Probate Court.

To Harold G. Jackson, the special administrator of the estate of Catherine Hurley, late of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex,

Court by Joseph F. Dolan, of said Arlington, representing that he is an at ney-at-law, he has rendered services of direct benefit and necessary to said estate; and praying that he may be alowed compensation for such services and for disbursements made by him to be paid out of said estate to the amount one hundred and eighty-one dollars. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge giving a surety on her bond if you desire to object there appearance ten o'clock in the forenoon on before ten o'clock in the forenoon on before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the said tentes afterney should file.

Lering P. Jordan, Register.



Reserve District No. 1
REPORT OF CONDITION OF Menotomy Trust Company

of Arlington, in the State of Mass., a member of the Federal Reserve System. at the close of business on December 31

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Re-serve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Loans and discounts ..... \$2,312,299.26 Overdrafts ..... United States Government bligations, direct and/or

fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities Banking house, ... .. \$50,492.42 tures ..... 4,233.48 Real estate owned other than banking house .... Reserve with Federal Re-345,791.88 serve bank cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in 229,915.44 process of collection

of collection \$3,675,104.37 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individ-

uals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals. partnerships, and corporations county, and munici-United States Government and postal savings deposits

Deposits of other

Cash items not in process

checks outstanding, Total of Items 14 to 18, Inclusive: Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 5,474.05 Not secured by the pledge

certified and officers'

and/or investments .. 3,050,948.46 Total Deposits .... \$3,056,422.51 Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and un-Dividends declared but not yet payable, and amounts set aside for dividends

crued interest on capital notes and debentures .... Other liabilities Capital account: Common stock 30,000 shares,

par \$10.00 per ..... \$300,000.00 Surplus Undivided 77,661.59 profits - net Reserve for contingencies Guaranty Fund

Total Capital Account 576,861.59

Total, Including Capital LIABILITIES United States Government obligations, direct and/or

fully guaranteed 5.078.13 Total pledged, excluding rediscounts ..... :===== Against United States Government and postal

5,078.12 all who have no other church savings deposits .\$ 5,078.12 home.

JOHN A. BISHOP, Correct.—Attest: JAMES A. BAILEY THOMAS J. DONNELLY

JAMES O. HOLT Directors. State of Massachusetts, county of Middlesex ss: to and subscribed before me

this 14th day of January, 1938. RAYMOND F. HICKS, Notary Public. My Commission Expires Feb. 4, 1938. 20jan1w

REPORT OF Holding Company Affiliate of a bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the

'olony Trust Associates, Boston, Mass., 'ompany, Arlington, Mass Kind of business: Holding Company

majority of the capital stock of Me notomy Trust Company Financial relations with bank

Stock of affiliated bank \$374,374.23 Loans to affiliated bank Borrowings from affiliated bank Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by the bank directly or indirectly.... Other obligations to or

known to be held by, affili-Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank I. B. W. Guernsey, Treasurer of Old Colony Trust Associates, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true,

to the best of my knowledge and belief Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1938 Alessandro Santarelli De Brasch Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 28, 1938

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the es-

administratrix of said estate.

return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire
gister.

Pirst Judge of said Court, this seven20jan3w teenth day of January in the year one much fruit, for the swinish element of 25 Endicott road are at the Fernmuch fruit, for the swinish element of 25 Endicott road are at the Fern-

SUNDAY EVENING --- 5:30

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Annual reading of Whittier's "Snow-Bound" will be given by Rev. Laurence L. Barber

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CHURCH T **SERVICES** 

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Pleasant St. and Lombard Rd. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector 3rd Sunday after Epiphany 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer, and

4:00 p. m.—Confirmation by the ject, "Life's Hidden Springs." Dur-Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, D. D., ing this hour a Kindergarten Class Bishop of Massachusetts. Sermon is held.

by the Bishop. 7:30 p. m .--- Young People's Fel-

8:00 p. m.—Senior Y. P. F. Tuesday, Feast of Conversion of meeting at Old South Church. St. Paul. 8:00 p. m.-Choral Evensong. Choir of St. Paul's Cathedral, thedral, preacher.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grady D. Feagan, A. M., Ph.D., Minister

Walter Howe, Mus. B., A. A. G. O., Organist and Music Director

On Sunday morning at 10:30 the pastor will preach on "A Religion" 1,663,191 80 of Divine Redemption." Is God im-90.671 56 mediately available for man in the Rev. Nelson B. Baker, Th.D., Pastor solution of problems, the integration of personality, the conquest 11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship. over worry, doubt, and fear? Is special music by vested choir unthe initiative on man's side or on der the leadership of Mrs. Florence and Marjorie McCann. "One in a tian Adventure." God's? How may one use his faith Jones, Organist and Choir Director, for vital Christian living? The vest- Dr. Baker will preach on the sub- presented by the Theatrical Com- Castine Swanson, chairman; Vir-

Sunday School at noon with interesting classes for all ages. In- vice. Joyous hymn sing, fine spectermediate and Senior C. E. Soci- ial music, inspirational message on eties at 6 p. m. Adelphians at "How Character is Built." Baptis-7:30. Prayer meeting Friday even- mal service. ing at 7:45. This Friday Dr. Wal-\$4,\$40.15 ter Woodbury, of New York, will as it faces the Lenten season. Dr. men cordially invited. of the First Baptist Church of Mel- speaking. tist Convention.

THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert M. Rice, Minister 9:30 a. m.—The Church School. 10:45 a. m.—The Church service. Sermon subject, "Looking in

Three Directions." 10:45 a. m.—The kindergarten, which will care for small children 5,678.12 while their parents attend the

church service. We extend a cordial invitation to

I, John A. Bishop, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHURCH Arlington Heights Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister

Mrs. T. G. Smith, Organist Morning Worship at 10:45. First Sunday of Youth Week. Rev. Clif-

ford Simpson preaching, "The Challenge Still Holds Today." Church School at 9:30 for Grades 1-3: 10:45, Church Time Kinder-

garten; 12:10, Grades 4-12. Young People's Fellowship at 5:30 for Junior High School age. Young People's Forum at 7:00

Both groups will combine for a ser-Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of December 31, 1937, of Old vice in the sanctuary with Rev. which is affiliated with Menotomy Trust Kenneth Anthony of Belmont speaking on "Christian Youth Building a New World." Refresh-Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control:
Old Colony Trust Associates owns a meeting.

Building a New World. Reflect
Thursday, January 27—Meeting of the Prudential Committee, followed by the mid-week prayer meet--0 -

> CHURCHES OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

"Truth" is the subject of the Box" hour at 8:00 p. m. none Lesson-Sermon which will be read throughout the world, on Sunday, Mass. Ave. at Linwood St.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- of It. thy ways. O Lord: teach me thy George Ed Rogers will speak. my salvation: on thee do I wait seventh grades. all the day" (Psalms 25: 4, 5).

ence and Health with Key to the adult. A petition has been presented to said Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 5:45—Senior Epworth League. Court, praying that Catherine Coyne of Arlington in said County, be appointed "The spiritual sense of truth must 7:45 Young People's Fellowwithout be gained before Truth can be un- ship. Mr. William H. Shumway of witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, before ten o'clock in the foreneon on the eleventh day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

Loring P. Jordan, Point and Tanuary in the seed of the Shumway Vocational Bureau of the Shumway Vocational Bureau of only as we are honest, unselfish, before ten o'clock in the foreneon on the eleventh day of February 1938, the return day of this citation.

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ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. Pleasant and Maple Sts. Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister 9:30—The Church School

9:45-Young Men's Forum, Mr. Bernard G. Teel, leader. 10:45-Service of Morning Worship. Chorus Choir. Sermon sub-

4:30-The Unaleya will meet. At 5:00, members of the Kappa Phi Delta will leave for Boston. They will be guests at a Group

At 5:30 the Minister of this crease of 20% over 1936. Church will give his annual reading 95,324.58 Boston, with the choir of St. John's of Whittier's "Snow-Bound". He Church. Dean Sturges, of the Ca- will include a brief review and es-

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, January 23 ject, "The Call of a Prophet."

7:00 p. m.—Informal gospel ser-

10:00 a. m. -Sunday School. 12:15-Men's Bible Class. Mr. speak on the church's opportunity Charles H. Rogers, teacher. All

rose. Since that time he has been 6:00 p. m.—Senior Christian En-tend their 96th annual meeting preach. in charge of evangelism for the deavor. Carl Lemke will speak on called to order at 2 p. m., in the Next Tuesday evening, the 25th, Baptist denomination in Southern the subject: "The Plan of Attack." parish hall by Mrs. Frank Har- at 8 o'clock, the splendid choir of One of the features of the even-California. He is now secretary of Wednesday at 7:45, mid-week wood. Mrs. Mary Winn, one of the St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, will ing will be the drawing of the maevangelism for the Northern Bapservice of song, special music, older members, read an interesting unite with St. John's choir in a serhogany, cedar-lined hope chest, for prayer, and Bible Study.

> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST years after its founding on Janu-voices. Program of music: proces- Chance Committee are calling for CHURCH

Westminster and Park Avenues Rev. Walter E. Bridge, A. B., B. D., the church and the community a 15 and 24; Magnificat and Nunc Pastor

Sunday, January 23

Rev. Bridge will preach on "Love bers are Mrs. Marion Peirce, Mrs. be one of the most inspiring serin Action." The Vested Choir, di- Lettice Llewellyn, Mrs. Ernest Gray vices ever held in St. John's Church. rected by Mrs. T. L. Woodworth, and Mrs. Grace Belyea, president All are cordially invited to atwill sing. There will be an illus- of the Mission Circle.

trated talk for the young people. 12:10 m.—Bible School. Mr. erintendent. The Beginners and Primary Depts, meet during the

morning worship hour. 6:00 p. m.- Senior C. E. Society. Miss June Sumner will lead this

7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. the Book of Jude."

Thursday, January 27-Meeting Community Chest.

January 23 none and gracious, longsuffering, and members will be received into the a project on the Black Warrior plenteous in mercy and truth", membership of the Church, Mr. Budd will preach the morning ser- Barbara Shinn is home from a

paths. Lead me in thy truth, and 9:30-Sunday School. Graded Petersburg, Florida. teach me: for thou art the God of Classes from the first through the

10:45 -- Nursery School. The Lesson-Sermon also includes 12:10- Woman's Friendly Class. in the vestry this evening. tate of Della E. Kelley late of the following passage from the 12:10 -Sunday School. Graded Arlington in said County, de- Christian Science textbook, "Sci- Classes from the eighth through the

thousand nine hundred and thirtyeight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.
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THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL HEIGHTS YOUNG PEOPLE CHURCH

The Unitarian Church Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D.,

Minister Emeritus Rev. John N. Mark, A. M., Minister Church School meets at 9:30 a. Mrs. J. Jarvis Preble, Director.

Kindergarten at 10:30 a. m.

with a trained teacher in charge. Morning Service of Worship at 10:45 a. m. Rev. John Nicol Mark will preach on "God Give Us Staying Power." Music by the First Parish Quartette. Ralph C. Wildes, Mus. M., Organist and Director. "Cantabile," Franck; Anthems: "Life up Your

'Adagio," Bach.

ATTENDANCE INCREASED AT

The Publicity Committee of the Park Ave. Congregational Church, Mr. W. Arthur Taylor, chairman, reports that the average attendance for the past year including every Sunday except the six union services in the summer is 188 for the morning service. This represents an in-

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH NEWS

Burnell Shinn, 74 Florence ave- ville Y. timate of the poet's life and work. nue, succeeded R. F. Needham as The second Sunday morning will This interesting program will be president of the Patterson Fellow- be given over to the young people one hour in length and is open to ship at the second annual meeting who will occupy the pulpit. Miss any one interested in Whittier's attended by thirty members Janu- Virginia Maxwell, Miss Castine life and writings. The reading will ary 12 at the home of Christine Swanson. Donald McCallum, and be given in the church vestry at Cartmel. 9 Peter Tufts road. The George Coburn are to speak on other members of the new official "Young People and Religion. board are Marjorie McCann, vice- In the evening at 7:00 will be president; Gertrude Hesseltine, held a Candlelight Service of Contreasurer; Lois Mead, secretary (re-secration with Mrs. Margaret Egelected), and Alma Peirce, program gleston Owen telling stories. The director. Committee reports were minister. Rev. Clifford Simpson, will made by Robert Hunt, Myrtle Field-conduct the order of worship with er, Albert K. Peirce, Burnell Shinn the theme of "The Cost of Chris- sketch of Whittier's life and an es-Million" is the name of a play to be The Youth Week Council is Miss mittee late in April. Jean Farley ginia Maxwell, Nancy Peirce, Jubecame a member. Under the di-dith Martin, Barbara Scott, Herrection of Myrtle Fielder a lively bert Evans, Clifford Boyd, Bertram series of games preceded refresh- Coss, and Mr. J. Howard Payes, goose hangs high", according to ments served by Alice Jones, Miss sponsor. Cartmel and her mother. The Fellowship meets February 9 at the SPECIAL SERVICES IN home of Marjorie McCann, 51 Acad-

century of helpfulness in the life of ones"; musical setting of Psalms day, and Thursday of this week. candle was lighted in the center of Dimittis, Stanford; "Gracious ADELPHIANS TO HEAR a large birthday cake decorated like Lord". Bach; "I waited for the 9:30 a. m.—The A. F. G. Bro- a basket of flowers. The election of Lord," Mendelssohn; hymn, "O for

Mrs. Marjorie Shinn reviewed a TRY THE ABVOCATE JOB POINT Walter M. MacFarlane, general sup-America at the meeting of the Mission Circle last Monday morning There was a shower of linen for the Doolittle Universalist Home at Foxboro and the Bethany Union, a boarding house for working girls on Worcester street, Boston.

A 15-minute song service of "Re- "A Faith to Use" was the serquest" hymns will precede the pas- mon subject of Mr. Rice last Suntor's sermon on "Teachings from day, in which he made an eloquent appeal for support of Arlington's

lowed by the mid-week prayer meet- Mrs. C. H. Dempsey, 15 Newman ing and Bible study, conducted by way, has returned from Washingthe pastor, who will feature a ton, D. C., where she attended the "Puzzling and Perplexing Question Universalist National Memorial Church which is located opposite the Scottish Rite Temple. Accomin Churches of Christ, Scientist, CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH panied by her son Philip, she went to Atlanta, Ga., just before Christ-Rev. Henry G. Budd, Jr., Minister mas and was met by John, the elder son, who drove them to Tuscaloosa, Lord, art a God full of compassion, 10:45—Morning Worship. New Alabama, where he is supervising

Among the citations which com- mon on the subject. "For The Joy visit with relatives in Limerick and Kezar Falls, Maine. Walter Hanlowing from the Bible: "Shew me 9:30-Men of Calvary. Mr. scom and his niece, Eugenia Hanscom, are spending the winter at St.

> The annual meeting of the First Universalist Society is being held

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VISIT MALDEN CHURCH Last Sunday evening the Young People's Forum were the guests of the First Congregational Church of Malden where Rev. Clifford Simpson of the Park Avenue Congregational Church spoke on his excavations of the ancient city of Mizpah in Palestine. A lively discussion period followed and the evening

SECOND ANNUAL YOUTH WEEK AT PARK AVE. CHURCH

closed with a social hour for both

Next Sunday morning at 10:45 Heads," Coleridge-Taylor, "Save Rev. Clifford Simpson will preach Us, O Lord," Bairstow; Offertory, on "The Challenge Still Holds Today." This is the first session of the 5:30 p. m.-The Gill Club of second annual youth week in the Young People. Speaker, refresh- church. Two young people will assist in the morning worship, Miss Judith Martin and Clifford Boyd.

The purpose of this week is to PARK AVENUE CHURCH recognize the part of young peo-

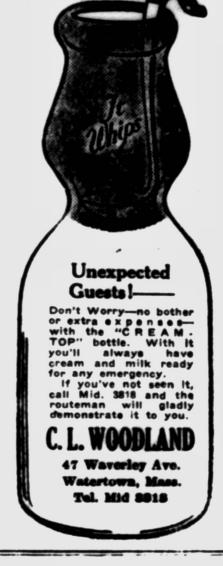
ple in the work of the church. In the evening at 7:00, Rev. Kenneth Anthony of Belmont, who spent some time at Yale-in-China teaching, will speak on "Christian Youth Building a New World." Miss Nancy Peirce and Stanley Lovejoy will conduct the worship.

During the week two social events are planned: on Tuesday, a MR. BARBER TO GIVE roller skating party, and on Saturday, a splash party at the Somer-

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Twenty-eight members of the Bishop Sherrill will visit St. John's Woodbury years ago was the pastor 5:00 p. m.—Pioneers, Dr. Baker Samaritan Society braved the in- Church and confirm a class of twen- sparkling production of comedy, clement weather last Monday to at- ty-five. The Bishop will also pathos, music and mirth, which will

tend these special services.



"SNOW-BOUND" READING

For several years Rev. Laurence L. Barber has given an annual reading of Whittier's "Snow-Bound" and a few other selected writings of this New England Quaker poet. This season Mr. Barber will give this reading on Sunday evening at 5:30 in the vestry of the Orthodox Congregational Church. Any persons interested in New England of earlier days-its home life and customs--is cordially invited. There is no charge of any kind, and no offering will be taken. A short timate of his writings will be given.

SAINT JEROME'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

"Everybody's happy, and the Tom Greehan, chairman of the St. Jerome's New Year's party, which will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Junior High East

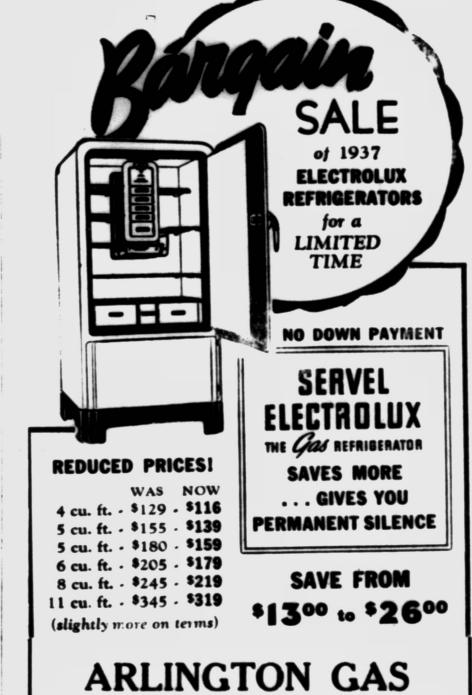
auditorium, Foster street. "The Goose," referred to is a be rendered by the WEEI Broad-

paper relating the activities of the vice of Choral Evensong, making which chances have been distribut-Society during the first seventy altogether a chorus of some fifty ed for several months. The Chest ary 12, 1842. To signalize nearly a sional, "Ye watchers and ye holy final returns on Tuesday, Wednes-

PROF. C. M. McCONNELL The Adelphian Class of the First therhood meet in the Men's Room officers resulted in the choice of a closer walk with God," with des- Baptist Church of Arlington has a with the pastor teaching the lesson. Mrs. Alice Jones for president; Mrs. cant; anthem setting of 150th very interesting meeting scheduled LeRoy Richardson, class president, Charles Duhig, vice-president; Mrs. Psalm, Franck; "God be in my for Sunday evening at 7:30. Prowill conduct the devotional service. Charles Surette, secretary; Mrs. head," Davies; recessional, "Lift un fessor C. M. McConnell, who has 10:15 a. m.—Preprayer service Howard Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. your heads, ye mighty gates." The had personal contact with such inin Ladies parlors with Mrs. B. C. Marjorie Shinn and Miss Florence Very Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, D. fluential leaders as Kagawa, will Smith, board members for three D., Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, discuss the "Cooperative Move-10:30 a. m. -Morning Worship, years. Continuing as board mem- will deliver an address. This should ment." The Adelphians will also enjoy the privilege of having Mrs.

> Olson as their guest singer. -Miss Hazel Higgins of 244 Florence avenue has been sick at

her home for the past week.



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To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur W. Wood late of Arlington in said County, de-A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of John G. Curran late of Arlington in said County, de-

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

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deceased, and to all other persons interested in said estate. A petition has been presented to said



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THREE GUILTY OF LARCENY FROM TOWN

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from the Great American Insurance Company in settlement of an accident in Revere and his wife, Frances Ross, received \$221.50 in settlement of the same accident. Wednesday night he was said to have had a balance of \$105. He was found guilty on six counts which included groceries, cash, and fuel. He was fined ten dollars on each count, sixty dollars in all. He appealed to the Superior Court and was held in \$500 bond for the Feb-Arlington.

agent, \$5.00 in groceries, \$3.70 in street, Boston. clothing, and \$1.00 in cash. She bring in as witnesses the persons promptly acknowledged." to whom she claimed to have paid the money.

#### ST. JAMES PLAYERS GIVE MYSTERY PLAY

entertained large audiences Mon- of Mrs. MacDonald's sister. Mrs.

Ann Cody; Myra Conklin, Mary Scotland, Cambridge.

the production. In charge of the of New Haven, P. E. I. scenery was Harold Whitney, and Refreshments were served and an of properties. Francis Talty.

don, president, and Mary A. Deasy, ing and singing, ending with Auld ever too great, or responsibility too derfoots was continued from last Thomas Haggerty, chairman; Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe and by the Deasy and Fred Roome. The ushers

Guests were Rev. Richard West- by he could be of service to his fel
We sang a few songs and played O'Connor, Mrs. Clara Monahan, vard, Exeter Academy, and the Namara, Helen Sullivan, Kathryn Gregor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Not only as head of this institu-Greeley and Winifred Quinn.

#### DE HAAS TALKS ON SITUATION IN FAR EAST

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In conclusion, Mr. de Haas suggested three possible solutions: (1) For the United States to get out entirely and have nothing to do in trade with Japan and banish all Mrs. Jessie Hume, Mrs. Mary Mat-fidelity and singleness of purpose girls come and teach our signalling Citizen and other badges. Then we interest whatsoever.

having a principle involved; that is, to stand up for our rights with the grave possibility of getting into a war to protect a very few interests. Japan has need of her shipments from England and Russia. and of the cil and other products from the Dutch West Indies, so Barkhouse. that if each country would resolve to stop supplies, she could not carry on for long. The trouble is that the countries are too interested in the income from their trading with bressed by Professor Ernest Ben-Japan to take such a measure.

we are now doing, using clear Shakespeare's "The Taming of the thinking and good judgment before Shrew", and Edna St. Vincent Miltaking any action—if any need be lay's latest poem, "Conversations at



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ARLINGTON'S PART IN GREATER BOSTON COMMUNITY FUND

(Continued from Page 1) Boston area are made safer, health- ing on a curve.

which to live and make a living. Visiting Nurse, Red Cross, Wel-Sutherland road. The child ran fare and Tuberculosis units. But across the road in front of the Arlington people also are privileged truck, whose driver was found not to help support through Greater guilty of driving so as to endanger. Boston's Community Fund the

50 Arlington patients were found in the wards of clinics of Greater Boston's Community Fund hospi- COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE tals, representing an annual deficit to Community Fund agencies of \$23,611.

ple of Arlington turned to Boston youth agencies; 63 people, physi- ey would be just as welcome later cally handicapped were helped; 105 in the year. children were aided by children's were given convalescent care; 40 received legal aid; 21 were given mous stories. employment service; 12 older women received institutional care.

"Officers and directors of both the Arlington Community Chest the Community Chest. and Greater Boston Community Fund believe that there is no conflict of loyalties between the two organizations, and that in support- dent of the organization, pledged ing both, Arlington people share its support to each and every work meeting with Jean Tarbox. Last writing daily schedules, and preparin the support of service to their own fellow townsmen.

"However, because Arlington has ruary sitting. If the fine is paid it just completed a campaign for lowill be turned over to the town of cal charities, it does not seem wise to repeat this effort for Greater he was delighted to find Arlington Mrs. Mary Agostino. 13 Cottage Boston's Community Fund. But to full of enthusiasm and the spir- meeting with games. Six of the oldstreet, is a divorcee with three since it is necessary that we do our children. She received \$200 on De- part in this larger work, it is recember 31st in settlement of an in- quested that contributions be sent surance claim. On January seventh direct to Greater Boston's Communicesssful a leader and was so well Currie had a class on nature and work in Flag and Anthem and Comshe obtained, from the welfare ity Fund headquarters, 70 Federal beloved in his home city that the Lieut. Ballard a class on fire pre-

"Checks should be made payable claimed that she used the \$200 to to the Community Federation of pay bills. Disposition of her case Boston, while small cash subscripwas continued to February 10th tions may be mailed or delivered in was continued to restand the person. All donations will be such benefit to its member organi- of Troop 2 took place in the Junior signalling class for both 1st and

#### MacDonalds Surprised On 25th Anniversary

A surprise party was given Mr and Mrs. Alex S. MacDonald of 491 The St. James' Dramatic Club Massachusetts avenue, at the home day and Tuesday evenings in St. Duncan MacEachern of 68 Hender-James' Hall with the mystery melo- son street, on the eve of their church bells began to peal and the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary company rose to sing. Then came our troop and taught us some sing-The cast was as follows: Philip recently. More than fifty of their the voice of Arthur Littlefield from ing games. We then went into our ord of points allowed for attend-Martin. Eugene McCarthy; Alice relatives and friends greeted them the rear of the hall. Martin, Eugene McCartily, Allow relatives and them with a silver Martin, Elizabeth Cody; Lydia Haland presented them with a silver that the Community Chest Appeal of the girls are trying to pass significantly of the girls are trying to pass significant sey, Rose Coppola; Ronald Carey, tea service. The presentation was is formally open, Mr. Toastmaster? Bernard Fenton; Stanley Peters, made by the Reverend Richard Philip Whitney: Louise Oakley, Westaway, pastor of the Church of

Carter: Estelle Hannard, Helen The honored couple also received honor to make the first report. Greeley; Thomas Newbury, Bert a silver centerpiece from Mrs. Jes- Eighty percent of the local chain Greeley; Royce Bradley, Dick Pow- sie Howatt of Boston, silver salt tributed to the Community Chest." ers; Inspector McKenzie, John and pepper shakers from their Cheers and applause blended into Reardon; Harry Ryan, James Gal-daughter and her husband, Mr. and the strains of "America." lagher; Cora Flint, Betty Carroll. Mrs. Richard A. MacPhee, and a sil-Mr. Kenneth Flemming coached ver tray from Mrs. Angus MacPhee

enjoyable evening was spent until The club officers are: John Rear- "the wee sma' hours" with danc- all who knew him. No task was

thews, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDougall, that is beyond praise.

MORE THAN HUNDRED ATTEND FIRST LIBERTY TEA

(Continued from Page 1) shimol, a poet himself, before he (3) To do absolutely nothing as read contrasting passages from

> "Victoria at 4:30" by Roberts, and soil or peat moss. Carl Carmer's collection of American legends. From the latter she tucket captain and the bewitched blotting paper.

the guests lingered to talk in front moisture. Seed of the berries can of the open fire and to enjoy the be planted for next fall new. tea which was served from a candleby Mrs. Charles F. Atwood and Mrs. bulbs or perennial bed-they pre- from our troop. J. Howard Hayes.

ARLINGTON'S ACCIDENT RECORD IMPROVED IN 1987

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On June 25th, Francis L. McCar-Greater Boston form a closely knit thy, 19, of 49 Sunset road died of community where epidemics of di- injuries received when the auto in sease and crime know no boundary which he was a passenger went lines. The health and well-being of through the fence on Summer street Arlington people are secure, just so between Forest and Washington far as all the parts of this Greater streets as the result of wild driv-

ier and more prosperous places in Two-year-old James Sugrue of 13 Lorne road died of injuries re-"Here in Arlington we support ceived September ninth when he through the Arlington Community was struck by a truck on Paul Re-Chest local Boy and Girl Scout, vere road between Park avenue and

During the year the police inmany agencies which supplement vestigated 271 accidents and interlocal services and serve their own viewed 704 persons. Of these 380 were operators, 125 witnesses, and "For example, last year on a sin- 199 injured. All accidents in which gle representative day, more than anyone was injured were investi-

LAUNCHED AT DINNER

(Continued from Page 1) instructions committee, who sug-

should remind the donor that mon-their own cups for cocoa.

mor with two or three of his fa-Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry, president

from the four original members of implication that the idea of the game. Community Chest had originated with him, J. William Fellows, presi-

Schools to Cooperate

Superintendent of Schools Keating spoke very briefly, saying that it of cooperation.

people elected him chief executive vention. year after year.

#### A Community Purpose

The real charm of the community Mayor Childs said, was not so much in the fact that it was of

The First Report

As Mayor Childs pronounced

Toastmaster: "It is."

Littlefield: "Then, on behalf of the chainstore managers. I have the

RESOLUTIONS ON HORATIO A. PHINNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

David Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-tion, a position he held for twenty ley Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry years, but also as President for Desmond. Mr. and Mrs. William over a quarter of a century of the Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Symmes Arlington Hospital, and as

Mrs. Mary MacEachern, Miss Clara memory will ever be enshrined at 5 o'clock. Gutzman, Miss Annie Cousins, Miss within our hearts, as that of a pat-Hellen Eldridge, Miss Mildred Har- riotic and public-spirited citizen: per, Mrs. Willard MacDonald, Miss who held always before him as a Betty Nightingale. Andrew Mac-beacon-light guiding and directing, We didn't exactly have a meet-BAY STATE LEAGUE

# THIS WEEK'S GARDENING

By G. O. Anderson, Arlington Refirm soils loosed by thaws around newly planted trees.

Recent warm spells have caused Mrs. Robert Rice reviewed sev- some bulbs to show above ground.

vide potash.



# **Girl Scout Notes**

Arlington Girl Scouts' first day of winter sports this season, at Cedar Hill, January 15, was a decided success. Forty girls and their teaders, with skiis and skates, reveled in the deep snow to their heart's content, knowing there was a good fire in the Workshop to dry them, and another fire for making hot co-

There will be another trip this Saturday, January 22, and, as before, only the first forty girls who register at the office immediately will go. The bus leaves the Old Town Hall at 9:45 a. m., the Park Ave. Congregational Church at was held at the Cutter School by "During the year 433 young peo- gested that the workers be not sat- 10:00, and the Standpipe at 10:10 Troop 12. I think it was most exisfied with a single cash gift, but a. m. Girls are requested to bring citing for the Second Class girls, as

Toastmaster John Nicol Mark charge last week: Mrs. P. K. Grif- MacGilvray, agencies; ten women and children then took the floor and instantly fin, Mrs. Bruce Young, Mrs. Lawput the company into excellent hu- rence Ballard and Frances Griffin.

> of the Arlington Welfare Council, cently added a number of new 10 was mostly devoted to working was called upon to bring a word games to their already plentiful for Child Nurse badges. However, store, among them are "Poor Pus- plans for Junior Citizen, Dress-After denying the toastmaster's sy." "Kitty, Kitty," and a Swinging maker, and Athlete badges were

> a Brownie doll, who came to the girls talked over menu planning, er and suggested that they use week they spent the morning sew- ing baths for children and babies. headquarters freely for advice and ing, cutting and pasting scrapbooks In addition, notes were taken so for the Children's Hospital.

> > Troop 1

This Monday Troop 1 began their In introducing Mayor Childs the class at the Cutter School under the cently invested Girl Scouts of Troop toastmaster cited the fact that the speaker of the evening was so suc-

Alice Tarbox, Scribe.

On January 10, the 14th meeting zations as that it united the whole High Centre gym. First we played 2nd Class Scouts. Next month town in one common purpose. It several games, then we heard the there will be a large class in First was the one community activity notices. After that our patrol cor- Aid for Second Class girls, under to, those three Latin words which ners. Then another game, followed the direction of Mrs. Willis Brown mean so much, "E Pluribus Unum," by our various classes. We then and Mrs. Paul Monahan, Commitfrom the many states, one nation had our good night circle and went tee members. This week's meeting from the many bended knees, one home.

Caroline Cook. Scribe

Esther Frost, Scribe.

Barbara Donaldson won.

Troop 7 met in the Library of the "Scarlet Pimpernal." Each patrol tucky. This was Abraham Lincoln's Junior High West on Wednesday, was given a pair of signalling flags, family background. January 12. Another Table Setting too. Splendid co-operation has been Three people influenced him class was held. The training of Ten- given by this committee: Mrs. John Brown, Horace Greeley and heavy for him to assume, if there-week. A few girls passed compass. Fred Armitage. Mrs. Margaret circuitous route of son Tad, Harsome games. The meeting was end- Mrs. Willis Brown and Mrs. Ruth Cooper Institute, Lincoln became ed by singing the song. "The Gold- Washburn.

Margaret Thalheimer. Scribe.

Troop 8

Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlin MacKinnon men of Arlington from 1915 to of the Junior High West. We had came and told us the requirements and family, Mr. and Mrs. David 1920, serving as Chairman in 1917 patrol corners and talked over the for First Aid which we are going MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Peter and again in 1920, he devoted him-Murchison, Mrs. Margaret Harper, self to the public service, with a Cedar Hill. We had two high school made plans for getting our Junior class. While first class scouts played "Bird, Beast or Fish." (2) To think of the matter as Mrs. Jessie Howatt, Mrs. Mary Genial, kindly warm-hearted, trained tenderfoots. We have two "Fruit Basket," and other lively Barkhouse, Mrs. Sadie MacDonald, friendly, generous and sincere, his new members. The meeting ended games. We formed a good night

Barbara Ambrose, Scribe. our meeting.

Dougall, George Harlow, and Percy the current of his life, the promo- ing today. We went to the Girl tion of the welfare of his fellow- Scout headquarters and saw the citizens in order that this commun-interesting dolls, pictures, birds, ity where he dwelt with honor and etc. We then went to see the dolls Parmenter, and to Charles A. Har- Thursday. home in groups.

Evelyn Farley, Scribe.

Troop 11 We started the first classes of the 19, 1775. eral books briefly, among them Cover with Christmas tree branches, new year with plenty of pep. The The room rang with applause dent of Arlivigton. He was a memand taking attendance; also hear. Paul Revere, the statue which he M., of Cambridge. He leaves his Why not test any seeds left over ing notices, started to work on Sec- considers his masterpiece. The ar- widow, Fannie D. Maynard Bingread the amusing tale of the Nan- from last year? Put between moist ond Class Knots in the gym. The tist in him spoke when he asked for ham, and a sister, Lucy M. Bingtwo First Aid classes for Firs't Class an appreciation of the spirit, the ham. Jerusalem Cherries should be and Second Class and thie First emotional ardor that was back of Mr. Bingham was held in high After these entertaining reviews frequently sprinkled as they like Class start ed work, the making of this splendid work. Testeem, possessing a very gentle Greene was a member. Burial will too. The notice that was the most The address of the afternoon was and lovable nature, and was an be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery important concerned the Winter given by Rev. Laurence L. Barber, ideal home-loving man. Sports Day at Cedar Hill, Waltham, president of the Arlington Histori- Funeral services will be held to- —Mrs. Wilfred A. Emery of 106 lit table decorated with pink roses Throw your wood ashes on the next Saturday. Many girls are going (cal Society, on the "Influence of morrow afternoon at one at the A. Westminster avenue spent the

Anita LeBlanc, Scribe.



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Troop 12

Monday another exciting meeting they and the girls from Troop 1 The following Leaders were in took Junior Citizenship with Capt.

Eleanor Watts, Scribe.

Troop 18

The Brownies of Pack 1 have re- Troop 13's meeting on January first discussed. Then, to prepare for Two weeks ago they had as guest, making a Child Nurse notebook, the that the notebooks would be finished before the next meeting.

Marion Tait, Scribe.

Troop 15 For the next four weeks the re-

capable assistance of Miss Margaret Hasson, and the latter under Miss Marion Tait, both of Troop 13. Miss Charlotte Wunderly, also of Troop 13, will assist Capt. Duncan in the opened sharply at 3:30 p. m. when Capt. Duncan called for a formal opening with Pledge, Promise and Laws. Following this were classes. Tuesday Miss McGowan visited after which were Patrol Corners. We started this week keeping a recanswer the questions all correct. Graph play. The Troop Committee, Between 1635-45 came 12 people

Betty Haggerty, Scribe.

Troop 17

Troop 17 opened its meeting with Adelbert MacDonald and family, a member of the Board of Select- Today we met in the sewing room a lively folk dance. Mrs. Dodge circle and sang a song which ended

Priscilla Patriquin, Scribe

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distinction for so many years, might representing the Dressmaker Pro- dy, who is at present and has been be a better place in which to live ficiency Badge. After that we went for some years treasurer of the to the library to see Mrs. Shaw's League. Mr. Hardy, himself, gave terrarium and Mrs. Stearns' collec- much pleasure with his sketch of George Almerin Bingham passed

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patrol atn hdentoacharodluauoao ance, punctuality and inspection. "In 1619 were three events." he Littlefield: "Am I to understand patrol and then to our classes. Most The patrol having the most points said, "that acted powerfully on the at the end of a month is promised a destiny of the American Republic: "treat," decided upon by the com- (1) In Norwich, England, Samuel mittee. Captain Duncan would like Lincoln was born. (2) In a Jamesme to add a few words about the town, Virginia, diary is the note: splendid Christmas party given us This year a Dutch Trading Ship The girls of Troop 4 had a radio by our Troop Committee. Miss sold Negroes to us. (3) In Holland store employees have already con- program on scout questions. They Rowsell and Ruth Hewitt enter- a group of people took ship, leavgave a prize to the one that could tained us with a fine Shadow- ing Leyden for the New World."

Mrs. Thomas Haggerty, chairman, named Lincoln to Ipswich, Salem presented each girl with a new and Scituate. Some moved into crest. The troop is now named the Pennsylvania. Virginia and Ken-

candidate for President of the Unit-

# **Obituaries**

MRS. DOMINIC MOVILIA

The funeral of Mrs. Bettina Da Ru Movilia, the wife of Dominic will be in Pine Grove cemetery, Movilia, was held Tuesday morning Westboro. from her late home, 97 Paul Revere road. A solemn high mass of

WILLIAM D. PARKS

Parks of 52 Marathon street were in Westmoreland, N. H., the son of MEETS IN ARLINGTON held last Saturday afternoon at the Robert Earl and Hannah M. Greene. Hartwell Chapel, 792 Massachusetts For many years he was in the leaavenue. Mr. Parks died suddenly on ther business in Boston, retiring

GEORGE A. BINGHAM

tion of Chinese articles. We went Arlington History from 1630 and away Tuesday at his home. 125 the days of Captain Cooke's Mill, Webster street. Mr. Bingham was down to the heroic death of Jason born fifty-nine years ago in Rox-Rassell and his brave friends of bury, the son of George H. and the farms of Menotomy on April Mary Annabel Bingham. For more than ten years he had been a resinew scouts, after collecting dues, when Cyrus Dallin told about his ber of Putnam Lodge, A. F. & A.

street, North Cambridge. Rev. War- ter, New. Hampshire.



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ren N. Bixby, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, will officiate. Burial

RICHARD D. GREENE

Richard Dana Greene, who had been a resident of Arlington for thirty-seven years, died suddenly on Tuesday. Mr. Greene, who was Funeral services for William D. in his seventy-eighth year, was born fifteen years ago. He was a trustee of Symmes Arlington Hospital and, until his retirement a few years ago, was a trustee of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

He leaves his widow, Lucy F. Durell Greene; three daughters-Mrs. Lewis Cousens of Salem, Miss Mildred Greene and Miss Dorothy Greene and two granddaughters-Elizabeth Dana Cousens and Nancy

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at half past two The minister will be Rev. Laurence L. Barber of the Orthodox Congregational Church, of which Mr.

New England on Abraham Lin- E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech week-end with friends at Manches-